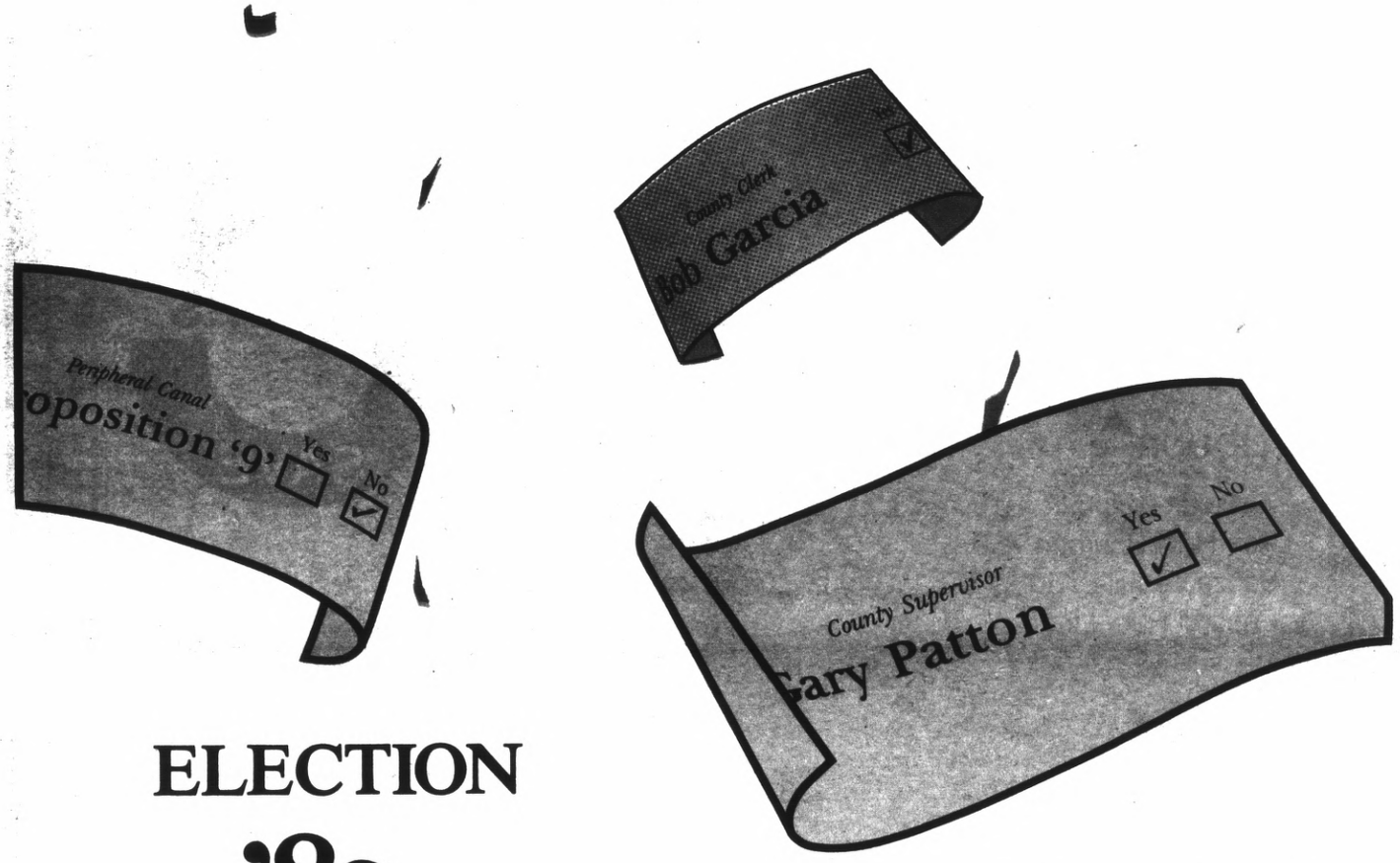
CITY ON A HILL

University of California, Santa Cruz—3 June 1982—Volume 15, Issue 30



ELECTION '82

Decisions in the Wind

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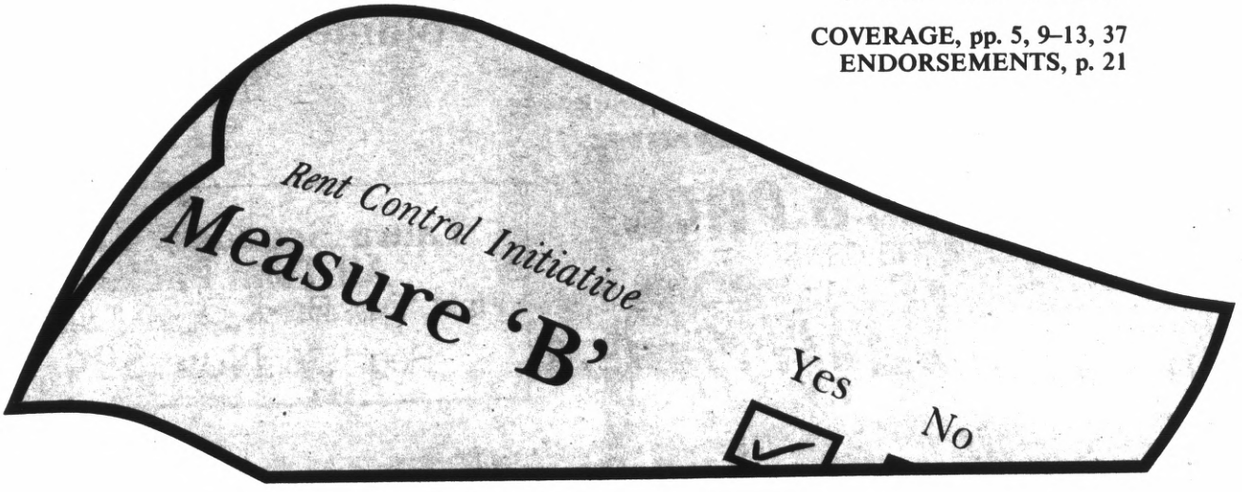

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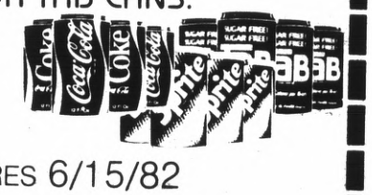

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ENDORSEMENTS

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FOR COUNTY SUPERVISOR

GARY PATTON

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City on a Hill—June 3, 1982-

CITY ON A HILL

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NEWS

NUKE FREEZE DEFEATED: The House Of Representatives Monday defeated a proposal to freeze nuclear weapons at current levels. Representative John Conyers (D., Michigan) sponsored the amendment during the 1983 budget debate, which would have trimmed $8 billion from the budget by prohibiting the research and development of new nuclear weapons. The amendment was defeated 383-28.

SUPREME COURT GIVES MORE POWER TO POLICE: The Supreme Court made a definitive ruling Tuesday on the so-called "automobile exception" to the search warrant. Voting 6-3, the justices ruled that if police have "probable cause" to search a car without a warrant, they may also search luggage and other packages they find inside. The court "not only repeals all realistic limits on warrantless automobile searches, it repeals the Fourth Amendment warrant requirement itself," dissenting Justice Thurgood Marshall said. "Efficiency and promptness can never be substituted for due process."

CONGRESS IS EXPENSIVE: The Tax Foundation, a non-partisan research organization disclosed Monday that the cost of operating Congress has risen almost 1000% since 1965 and now averages $2.3 million per senator and $836,000 per congressman. The budget for Congress has risen from $69.9 million in 1960 to $179.2 million in 1970 and $581,5 million in 1980.

PEACE WITH HONOR: According to British press reports, English troops captured the high ground overlooking the Falklands capital of Stanley Tuesday, putting them within artillery range of Argentines dug in for the showdown battle of the war.

B'deah, b'deah, that's all, folks! With this issue, **City on a Hill** *completes its publishing year. Watch your newsstand this September 26 for the first issue of next quarter.*

The reports quoted government sources in London as saying the British Fleet commander, Rear Admiral John Woodward, has been given authority to offer the Argentines an opportunity to surrender before launching a full-scale assault. The sources reportedly said the British, concerned about the political mood in Latin America, did not want to subject Argentina to a humiliating defeat.

The Argentine commander on the islands, however, exhorted his soldiers to fight with "valor and heroism."

Meanwhile, Argentina dispatched a delegation to the United nations with what it called concessions for an "honorable peace."

SNOW DEATH: Federal health officials disclosed last week that cocaine deaths have tripled in the past six years, and that many users who don't die suffer such ugly side effects as facial disfiguration or the hallucination that their skin is crawling with insects.

The National Centers for Disease Control, citing recent statistics from the National Institute of Drug Abuse, said almost 10 million Americans are now snorting, injecting or freebasing the drug, which a study in the 1970's concluded had little effect on society.

Two-thirds of the reported cocaine users were between the ages of 18 and 25, according to the agency. Males outnumbered females by more than two to one, both in the use of cocaine and in the number of non-fatal concaine-related emergencies. More whites use the drug than non-whites, by a ratio of 7 to 1.

WHERE'S WALESA? Underground leaders of Poland's suspended Soldarity trade union have appealed to their supporters to suspend protest actions against martial law and prepare instead for a nationwide general strike.

The call for a change in tactics was made in leaflets circulating in Warsaw that reached Western correspondents on Tuesday. It reflected a recognition that while token strikes and street demonstrations may remind Poles of Solidarity's existence, they also serve as a pretext for greater repression by martial law authorities. Government spokesmen, meanwhile, tried to dampen speculation in the West that Lech Walesa may be released from detention soon. The reports stemmed from an interview with Deputy Prime Minister Jerzy Ozdowski, who was quoted by the Cable News Network as saying Walesa would soon return to a normal life in his hometown of Gdansk.

An official spokesman, who declined to be named, said Ozdowski was apparently quoted out of context. He had meant to say the government intended to release the 37-year-old union leader if political normalization in Poland continued without interruption. No specific time for Walesa's release was set, however.

Is UC Union-Busting?

by Frank Lawrence

Allegations of union-busting have increasingly been brought against the UC administration by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME).

The latest UC action to attract union criticism is a management document circulated among the upper levels of the university administration by the office of collective bargaining services. UC Berkeley's *Daily Californian* claimed that the document clearly presents "the harshest, most aggressively anti-union position being considered by the university."

UCSC personnel manager Bob Bickal's interpretation, however, differed from the *Daily Cal*'s. "I wouldn't characterize any of it as anti-union," he said. "It really was more a group of ideas aimed at insuring that employees are fully informed as to their options." Bickal also noted it is the "fundamental right and responsibility of employers to inform their employees that they are adequately protected under current policies." Tom Mannix, director of the office of collective bargaining services, acknowledges that he did in fact circulate a paper which he says merely "discussed the university's campaign options in an upcoming collective bargaining election."

In the election, workers will decide whether to unionize, and if so, which union they want to represent them in upcoming collective bargaining sessions. According to the *Daily Californian*, the UC document suggests "direct action" be taken by the university in the elections. The document further states that unionization "could potentially have a damaging effect on the collegial environment, lead to greater divisions among the various employee groups within the university and result in a general increase in adversary proceedings."

Nadia Bledsoe, president of the local AFSCME chapter, commented "I know they're going to be doing those kinds of things. I have reason to believe they will be conducting workshops for supervisors, instructing them about the benefits of encouraging employees not to choose any representation." Indeed, Bickal pointed out that when people select a bargaining agent, "they give up their right to represent themselves as individuals." In response, Bledsoe said, "You must keep in mind that Bickal is a slick union buster, with years of experience at this sort of thing."

Ernie Haberkern, chief steward of the California state employee's association in Berkeley, also disagreed with Bickal and Mannix. Haberkern said, "the university is actively discouraging employees from choosing a bargaining agent, which is a violation of present labor law." Brewster Smith, chair of UCSC's academic senate, said that the "administration state-wide would certainly be involved in attempts to prevent unionization." However, he added, "I don't think there is a lot of conflict on this campus."

Controversy over the document comes on the heels of a November 1981 ruling by the Public Employees Relations Board (PERB) which found that "The University of California at Berkeley has violated subsections 3571 (a) and (b) of the Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act by denying AFSCME access to the University's internal mail system." UC filed for a temporary stay of PERB's decision but in December of 1981, that request was denied.

Despite these legal findings, a recent American Federation of Teachers and FSCME poster seen at UCSC charges that "UC appears determined to go on breaking the law."

County Changes Campus Voting Locations

They Didn't Poll The Students

by Chris Evans

Moving polling places to locations far from student residences may be the Santa Cruz County Election Department's method of decreasing student turnout in the upcoming elections, several students involved in the election process have charged.

Will Constantine, Kresge senior and director of the UCSC Voter Registration Project (VRP), said that it is probably too late for VRP's attorneys to have the polling locations changed in time for the June 8 election, and VRP will instead provide shuttle service to ease the problem. The changes will require Oakes students to vote at Stevenson, Cowell students to vote at Crown, and Porter students to vote at the Student Apartments recreaction hall.

Constantine compared the previous polling places to the new locations, saying, "Last November the polling locations made a lot of sense. Colleges that were closest to each other shared a common polling locations. Merrill and Crown Colleges voted at Crown; Stevenson and Cowell voted at Cowell, Kresge and Porter voted at Porter, and Oakes and the Student Apartments voted at the Student Apartments recreation room."

"Let's face it—if students from Oakes have to walk all the way to Stevenson to vote, turnout is going to drop."

When questioned about why Oakes College's polling place was moved, Dan Kassavant of the elections department stated that the Oakes and Stevenson precincts share a common border and the department did not realize that the dorms at the two colleges were so far apart. Kassavant claimed the election department was "unaware of the demographics of the university" and therefore made an honest mistake.

Robin Toma, Oakes College senior, disagrees. "It looks to me like this was not a mistake; Oakes College students are being discriminated against because they vote overwhelmingly progressive and have a large turnout. Let's face it," Toma continued, "If students from Oakes have to walk all the way to Stevenson, the turnout is certainly going to drop. That is going to help the conservatives who control the Elections Department." Wendy Webster, another Oakes student, claims that "racial discrimination might also be a factor since the assistant county clerk is running against a reformer named Bob Garcia and the large minority population at Oakes is likely to vote heavier for Garcia."

The county elections department claims that polling location assignments were made to minimize the number of polling locations and equalize the voting population at each polling place, and not for political reasons as some students claim. Constantine points out, however, that in November the four polls on campus had 1104, 1116, 971, and 700 voters; this time there will be five polls with 398, 680, 810, 901, and 909 registered voters respectively. "Based on these figures," says Constantine, "the Election Department is neither reducing the number of polling places nor equalizing the distribution of voters at each of them. If I wanted to draw up a plan that would make it difficult for students to vote and still be able to be upheld in court, I couldn't have come up with a better configuration than the election department's. This makes me question their motives."

The Project will provide a shuttle service between 4 and 8 pm from the Oakes turnaround to the poll at Stevenson and back. Porter College senior Dee Hansch told *City on a Hill* that efforts will also be made at Porter and Cowell colleges to inform the students of the changes in the polling places but that "It's going to take an extra effort on the part of these students to get to the new polls to make up for their disadvantageous locations and it will mean a lot work from everyone involved." ✓

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BAD FOR VICTIMS
Only three of Proposition 8's numberous provisions have anything to do with victims, none give victims a substantially better say in the criminal justice system. While proponents say Prop. 8 will provide restitution for victims, current law already provides restitution when the criminal can pay. At the same time, Prop. 8 would allow a victim's character and past life to be fair game for cross-examination. A victim's past life can be dredged up even if it has nothing to do with the crime.

BAD FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT
The ban on plea bargains will stop prosecutors from getting accomplices to testify against confederates. Other new and cumbersome proceedings will swamp the system and delay convictions. Prop. 8 is full of inconsistencies, defects, complicated and confusing changes in the law. The courts will be tied up for years sorting them out.

BAD FOR TAXPAYERS
The State Legislative Analyst has estimated that State prisons would have to spend an extra 3/4 billion dollars over the next five years under Prop. 8. And while experts disagree on the exact costs of lengthier court proceedings and increased legal costs, they are likely to be more than 3/4 of a billion per year.

VOTE NO on PROPOSITION 8

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Formal Hearing Likely

Shaw's Case Continues

by Shari Anderson and Stephie Denmark

The first formal hearing to review a tenure case in the history of UCSC will probably be held early in fall quarter, 1982. UCSC Professor Nancy Shaw, who was denied tenure two weeks ago, will not at this time formally request the UCSC Academic and Senate Privilege and Tenure Committee (PTC) to hold such a hearing because, "the procedure is already under way." She is, however, filing complaints with the State Fair Employment Practices Board and the Committee on Freedom and Research in Teaching, a professional group sponsored by the American Sociological Association.

At the Wednesday, June 2, Academic Senate meeting, Shaw claimed that the PTC found a formal violation of procedure in the handling of her tenure application. The violation was the chancellor's establishment of a second ad-hoc committee to review her case. This was done, according to the letter PTC sent Shaw, "without any supportable reason." When Robyn Kosseff, student representative on the Committee on Educational Policy and member of People United for a Responsible University (PURU), requested at the Academic Senate meeting that the hearing be made public, she was informed that to make the hearing public would violate UC tenure policy.

In its report to the Academic Senate, PTC clearly stated its concern about continuing "excessive delays in personnel decision-making." Shaw's case, which has so far lasted over 22 months, is an example of this.

The committee also said there have been rejections of its recommendations this year than any other year. According to Professor David Thomas, the committee member who presented the report, the committee is frustrated by this situation and has even discussed resigning *en masse*. However, as Thomas pointed out, "there are problems with that" and the "sole remaining solution is to come before this body [the Academic Senate] with a motion of no confidence in the Chancellor." Thomas made clear, however, that PTC is not making such a motion at this time.

Evidently, the mishandling of personnel cases at UCSC has grieved many faculty members. As a result, the Academic Senate approved a motion to send Chancellor Sinsheimer a formal letter stating that the Senate "is deeply concerned with the chancellor's unresponsiveness to the Committee on Privilege and Tenure and if this situation continues, they will consider the possibility of a vote of no confidence."

The faculty's dissatisfaction is echoed by others. About 45 students and community members occupied the Chacellor's Office from May 26 to 28 to express their outrage not only with Shaw's denial of tenure but also with "the systematic purging of faculty who are concerned with the production of knowledge useful for social change," according to a statement released by the Ad-Hoc Committee on Tenure for Nancy Shaw, which organized the occupation, and with the erosion of UCSC's unique programs.

To reverse this trend, the Ad Hoc Committee wants the number of tenure-track Community Studies faculty to be maintained, the Oakes courses left under its sponsorship so that Oakes can remain autonomous, at least one tenure-track position established in women's studies, and additional faculty given to environmental studies. In addition, the group wants permanent and adequate funding for the creation and maintenance of a Third World studies program, the promised permanent faculty position in Native American studies, and increased support for the fine ats programs.

Furthermore, the Ad Hoc Committee asked for a public hearing into the conduct of Shaw's case and ultimately wants "the tenure process changed to become more accessible to campus scrutiny." The group proposes that a committee to change the tenure process be established and report no later than June, 1983.

In a letter from Chancellor Robert Sinsheimer that was read before the Academic Senate, Sinsheimer stated his support of such a committee, saying, "There is no reason the Santa Cruz Faculty Senate could not suggest change" in the tenure process.

Speakers at Friday's rally outside the Chancellor's Office urged students to continue to be active and show concern for the handling of their campus. Suggestions included becoming more active on Academic Senate committees, discussing issues with professors, and building a strong organization. Professor William Friedland said at the rally, "You [the students] have demonstrated the potentiality of seeking ways to change injustices and at the same time the difficulty of doing this. Now," he added, "you have to show the reality."

PURU will continue to inform people about the status of the programs and budget situation at UCSC in their efforts to gain tenure for Shaw, increase student participation in campus decision-making, and make the university more responsive to the concerns of the community, faculty, staff and students. ✓

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UCSC Economists Speak Out On Rent Control

by Robert Hall

"The strongest argument against rent control assumes a world that doesn't exist—a free market." This statement by economics professor and Stevenson College Provost David Kaun addresses all the classical economic theory arguments, such as supply and demand, that have been used against the rent stabilization initiative on the June 8 ballot. Among UCSC economics faculty and graduate students interviewed, it seems that, at least on this point, Professor Kaun is not alone.

Richard Berg, associate professor of economics, stated, "Given that there is growth control, the city has to make an unpleasant decision. What do we want Santa Cruz to be like in ten years? Do we want this to be a place where only the wealthy can live?" Anuradha Luther, also an associate professor in economics, took this point further, saying, "There is evidence that landlords are not competing...I think there is evidence that landlords do collude."

Although UCSC economics professors see growth control laws as one of the factors that have contributed to the housing crisis in Santa Cruz, none of those interviewed expressed the belief that discontinuing growth control would solve the problem. Kaun pointed out, "In a community where environmental issues are important, like Santa Cruz, there will probably always be some sort of growth control." He added that decisions made at the federal level that have affected inflation and interest rates have also taken their toll.

With almost unanimous agreement within the economics department about the existence of a Santa Cruz housing crisis, desagreement is centered around what should happen next. According to professor of economics Ronald Grieson, the problem is largely based on the desireability of Santa Cruz as a place to live. This is largely responsible for the increase in housing prices and the increase in rents. To Grieson, the bottom line seems to be that there are people who live in Santa Cruz who cannot really afford to live here.

Few of the educators confined their discussions to economic theory. More than one professor pointed out that they were voting not as economists but as members of the community. Marshall Pomer, professor of economics and sociology, began by pointing out that you can never entirely see what a law like rent control will do in advance. He went on to say that he supports the initiative on grounds of social progress, adding that it would increase the community's power to handle its own affairs. Pomer, however, made clear that he though the real solution would be co-op housing. To Professor Anuradha Luther, the main debate is equity versus efficiency. She said that it is probably true that housing would be most efficiently provided at the highest price. The question becomes, then, whom that housing will be for. On the question of how rent control will affect landlords' maintenance of their property, Luther said, "If they are maintaining it now, I think they will keep doing the same thing." She went on to say, "I definitely think this is an equality issue. As far as Santa Cruz is concerned, it is a university town, so there are a lot of people with social political consciousness. From a humanitarian point of view, there are people who have lived here a long time and who should not be priced out of the market. Rent control is the only way pressure will be exerted on the market."

To Robert Glassburner, an MA candidate in economics who recently completed a study on rental housing in Santa Cruz, rent control is nothing more than a way to get control of the market so tha people won't be forced out. "It's a kind of tenant protection planning." Glassburner describes rent control as only one piece of the puzzle of solving the housing problem. If combined with regulations on condominium conversion, a tenant protection plan, and co-op housing, it can have a great effect, he believes.

Speaking about whether landlords would sell their property under rent control Glassburner said, "I think the landlords will still be making enough money so that when they ask themselves the question, 'Should I take my money somewhere where I can make more money?' I think they'll decide they can't and stay...Real estate under the law will still be a hell of an investment." He went on to say, "What I think you are doing is reducing an extremely high profit situation to a fair profit situation." As far as the morality of the law goes he added, "You hav to look at how many people it will help and how many it will hurt to decide if it's moral."

As far as the proposed Santa Cruz rent control law is concerned, Glassburner commented, "The law itself is remarkably well-written. Whoever did the writing did their homework. From my own research, it's the best I've seen."

Another economics professor, who asked not to be identified at this point, said she thought rent control can be extremely effective against rent gouging, but its other effects are not well known.

Athough David Kaun thinks that most commodities belong in the free market, he pointed out, "People have been forced to become renters. Government regulations and interventions have greatly assisted land owners. Landlords, on balance, are relatively well-to-do and renters are relatively less well off. We do fairly well in protecting relatively well-to-do people. Land owners have had preferential treatment. Rent control is evening things up."

To David Kaun, the reason why rent control is here for a third time seems clear. "Maybe if someone is breaking your arm you keep screaming." ✓

And What The National Experts Have To Say

by Beth Shuster

Experts from across the country arrived in Santa Cruz Tuesday to discuss the economic effects of rent control. UCSC's Seminar in Applied Economics hosted the forum, "Rent Control in the 1980's: An Economic Assessment," held in the Santa Cruz High School Auditorium.

The discussion was appropriately moderated by UCSC's Associate Director of the Center for Coastal Marine Studies, Michael Orbach, who, as he said, has "absolutely nothing to do with rent control."

"Rent control is temporary control," said Dennis Keating, visiting lecturer at UC Berkeley's Boalt Law School, who opened the forum. He explained that it by no means addresses the problem of how to create more housing, nor the condition in which people live, nor how much they pay, it merely "limits future rent increases."

Keating stressed the wide range of differences between the various forms of rent control currently in effect in the state. "Fourteen California cities have adopted some form of rent control. The strongest version in California is in Santa Monica, but there are also weak forms as in Oakland, where the law is only to arbitrate rent disputes."

"There is a housing crisis. We're going to have to insist the government intervene into the market," said John Gilderbloom, Assistant Professor of Sociology at the University of Wisconsin. He added, "The short-term effects appear to be minor; there is no real relationship between booms in rental construction and rents."

C. Peter Rydell, head of the Military Housing Policy project for the Rand Corporation, gave information from the Rand study of Los Angeles rent control. "Rent control confers what it's going to confer early and then extracts costs later. Every rent control law is different just as every housing problem is different."

While rents have increased dramatically, wages have not followed suit. "The economy is suffering from a sort of mid-life crisis," said George Sternlieb, director of the Center for Urban Policy Research at Rutgers University. "Average family incomes in the '50s increased by 38 percent" but "between 1973-81 decreased by six percent," he explained.

Robert Glassburner, a graduate at UCSC in Applied Economics, presented a slide show on the Santa Cruz housing and income picture. He found that the median rent increased in the city of Santa Cruz from $167 in 1976 to $272 in 1980. Vacancy rates were "consistently low," Glassburner explained. Out of Santa Cruz rental units only 2.7 percent were vacant in 1980. ✓

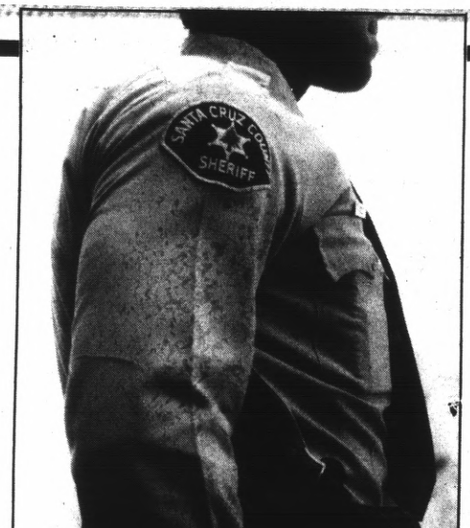


photo by Mike Kay

The most controversial issue of the campaign is Sheriff Noren's claim to have reduced crime in the county by 25 percent, a statistic hotly disputed by his two challengers.

ELECTION '82

Shoot-out For County Sheriff

Three Tough Candidates Vie For One Difficult Job

by Anne Hedges

The choice of the next Santa Cruz County Sherriff has not been the most publicized nor the most controversial one facing voters in the upcoming election, but it is worth taking note of, considering the impact of the office. Administering an area ranging from Watsonville to the San Lorenzo Valley to Ano Nuevo, the sheriff is the county's chief law enforcement officer. The sheriff supervises 213 employees, over half of them deputies, and is ultimately responsible for the operation of the jails, all the local bureaus, and for the coordination of the community task forces and programs such as disaster relief.

The Candidates

Al Noren

Incumbent Sheriff Al Noren claims a number of accomplishments to his credit, including the creation of task forces on gangs, burglaries, and homicides; implementation of a Bomb Team and Hostage Negotiators; and a Tip Line. He has also instituted two programs for prison inmates, which consist of a variety of vocational activities at the jail, including a farm project that provides produce for all the jails and juvenille hall, and a Public Works Project, whereby minor offenders work off sentences instead of sitting in jail.

Noren would like to eventually equip each deputy with his or her own patrol car, in order to "increase the presence of law enforcement throughout the county." In reaction to likely budgetary constraints, Noren is currently considering a recommendation by the County Administrative Officer to drop ten deputies and four detention officers. While he believes "there's not much more we can cut," he is willing to consider reshuffling positions within the department to cut costs. But at no time, he says, would he reduce the number of patrol officers.

Probably the most controversial issue of the campaign is Noren's claim to have reduced crime in the county by 25 percent, a statistic hotly disputed by his two challengers. In 1975, according to Noren, 4418 Class I (major felony) crimes were committed in the county's unincorporated areas, which then had a population of 84,366. In 1981, while the population increased by over 20,000, the number of Class I crimes dropped to 4278.

One of Noren's opponents believes morale is a major weakness of the sheriff's department, and points out that in the past four years one quarter of the department has left. Noren retorts that any problems were salary-related. Since 1978, his employees have received an 83 percent increase in pay and, he declares, turnover has declined. In response to accusations that the county jails are something less than secure—six inmates have escaped in the last few months—Noren claims he wasn't given enough input into the design and adds that he plans to have "more impact on the construction of the next wing, to be funded by the state.

Of the issues on the June ballot, Noren supports Proposition 8, the so-called "Victims bill of rights," calling it an initiative "born out of frustration with the state judicial system." He realizes that although "there are parts of it which may be unconstitutional, it gives the victims a fair shake, generally."

At a recent candidates' forum, Noren was confronted with the question of gang activity, particularly in the southern portion of the county. He believes the task force on youth gangs is doing an adequate job. "We've curtailed gang activity in Watsonville by strict law enforcement," he says. "Leave the social work to the social workers."

Running for his third consecutive term, Noren expressed doubt over the motives of the other candidates, both first-timers. "I think we're all sincere, but I don't know...I know *I* am."

Sam Robustelli

San Robustelli believes he is uniquely qualified for the job of sheriff. Robustelli has 12 years experience in law enforcement, including a stint in the Santa Cruz Detective Bureau, and he now works as an inspector for the county district attorney. Robustelli believes that he is more capable of responding to citizens' needs than either of the other two candidates.

A community-oriented person, Robustelli has served as a youth sports coach and as Boulder Creeks' volunteer fire chief, and his ideas about law enforcement reflect this. He favors the institution of a Community Advisory Board, composed of representatives from each of the five districts, to allow citizens to register complaints and make the sheriff and the citizenry more aware of each others' needs. "I want to include the community as much as possible in the decision-making process—the sheriff shouldn't do it all based on whim, as has been happening."

Robustelli also recommends training youth officers, whom he would place in schools around the county. He hopes they would show young men and women "the positive side of law enforcement" by being available on an informal, non-threatening basis. "I want to create programs to stop crime before it happens, and I see the youth officer program as a chance to counsel kids *before* they get into the [penal] system, not afterwards." He believes the officers would be especially helpful in dealing with gangs. "I believe the sheriff's department, through its youth officers, needs to guide communities toward developing alternative activities to those of the gangs...service projects, and soliciting local industry to help by providing jobs. Gangs have been established in the area for a long time," he continues, "and only in an election year does Noren see fit to develop a task force."

Robustelli also would like to change the way rape victims are treated. "I would like to see one officer stay with the victim, instead of their being bounced around and having to tell their story several different times." He would emphasize the vicitims' special communication needs—"they are trying to forget the things that the officers need to know"—and that they should be treated with compassion and delicacy, as if they were the officers' own family.

If elected, Robustelli claims he would attempt to recruit more women and bilingual deputies, both of whom are sparsely represented on the force. To cope with budgetary constraints, he would retain one chief deputy instead of the four who presently serve as the sheriff's connection to the local departments, in order to "simplify the chain of command" and put more people in the field. And, "by virtue of better planning," he declares, "I would avoid overruning my budget by a quarter million dollars," as Noren has in the past year.

Robustelli believes there is a serious morale problem in the sheriff's department. He suggests that many of the officers who have left in the past four years did so "in protest over unfair treatment, favoritism, or political vengeance," and points out that more than $20,000 in tax money goes to train each replacement. Of the task forces and other programs Noren has initiated, Robustelli claims Noren has done a lot of things in name only, without any follow-up. "He started a Neighborhood Watch Program some time ago," he adds, "and it hasn't been heard of since."

Finally, Robustelli disagrees with Noren's stand on Proposition 8, saying, "The initiative tries to cover too many topics, and there is no funding mechanism built in," he claims. "Plus, parts of it are unconstitutional, so if it passes it will be tied up in court."

Walter Young

The third contender for the sheriff's badge, Walter Young, has a background in military police operations, and experience as a county detention officer for the sheriff's department. Young's campaign slogan is "Pursuit of Excellence," and he proposes to increase street protection, upgrade the county jails, and double the amount of public works time currently provided by inmates. He believes the budget overrun that occurred this past year could have been averted if the present sheriff had "exercised more foresight," and if elected, promises "cost-effective service at the lowest possible administrative cost." As for the composition of his forces, Young emphasizes that he believes in "new blood," and would encourage those near retirement age "to go."

Young also does not buy Noren's claim of a significant reduction in crime. To his knowledge, rape has increased 39 percent since 1975, and assault, 45 percent. But he excuses the high rate of staff turnover in the last four years, saying, "it is bound to exist in any criminal justice system." On Proposition 8, Young is skeptical. "Only two sections have anything to do with victims," he points out. "Besides," he adds, "it would devastate the judicial system." He believes that the money spent on administration of the initiative, and the inevitable litigation that would result from the unconstitutional elements, could be better spent hiring officers.

Young believes gang activity, particularly in the south county, should have been "dealt with" long ago. "Mexican gangs have existed since I was a teenager in the area in 1959. But," he believes, "nothing substantial in the way of law enforcement has taken place until recently." ✓

Editor's Note: *There is a fourth candidate who will be on the ballot when you vote, but who is not profiled here. Gladys L. Angel-Moran has entered the race, with little experience and few ideas, to divert votes away from the two serious challengers. She has publicly lent support to incumbent Al Noren in his bid for reelection. Since Angel-Moran does not seem to take her own candidacy seriously, it would therefore be inappropriate for us to do so in print.*

The Race for County Clerk

No Way To Go But Up

by Mark Zaretsky

Nearly everyone involved—or even remotely interested—in this year's Santa Cruz County Clerk-Recorder race agrees upon one fact: changes, of some degree, must be made. The biggest issue in this year's clerk election is undoubtedly the state of the county's Elections Department, one of the three offices, along with the Superior Court Clerk and the Special Service (Recorder) divisions, administered by the county clerk.

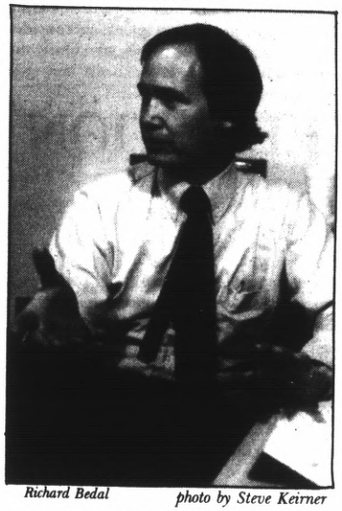
To put it simply, the performance of the Santa Cruz County Elections Department, which is responsible for fairly administrating all local election proceedings, has for the past several years been inconsistent at best. The office has had a history of accidentally omitting key pro and con arguments from the official County Sample Ballot. This has often resulted in inaccurate or insufficient information for voters, and has cost the county thousands of extra dollars. In some elections, the office has also sent out sample ballots too late for voters who require absentee ballots (including many of the county's senior citizens) to send in their applications on time, thereby effectively disenfranchising them.

Last December a voter "purge" in Capitola, necessarily performed every few years to update voting records, was allowed to take place just weeks before a city council election. Many people who had moved or failed to return their verification of residency cards were unable to vote because they were allowed insufficient time to re-register. Many voters first became aware of the purge when they were denied access to the polls on election day.

In this week's election, the County Clerk's Election Department has made at least two errors in the election process. The sample ballot, mailed to voters last week, lists two different "growth management" proposals in the Scotts Valley edition. One, designed by Citizens For Orderly Growth (CFOG) would stringently regulate growth. Under the heading for "Measure G," the citizen proposal, the sample states that no arguments were submitted, for or against. The arguments are then included on the next page, but critics point out that many voters might not look further after seeing the first statement. Closer to home, the Election Department announced late last week that the precincts for the university have been revised (see story this issue). Under the new guidelines, many university residents will have to travel cross-campus in order to vote.

The other divisions of the clerk's office are less controversial this election, but also important. The Superior Court Clerk's Office, as the name suggests, keeps track of all court records, including tickets, small claims, civil and criminal proceedings. The Office of Special Services handles all the Clerk's miscellaneous business, including licenses, passports, and permits of all kinds. Current County Clerk Richard C. Neal has chosen not to seek re-election this term. The most common reason given for this decision is that Neal has done the job for many years and is getting old, but others say the mounting criticism of his work in recent years is equally responsible.

The Candidates:



Richard Bedal *photo by Steve Keirner*

Richard W. Bedal

Richard Bedal boasts the most practical experience for the office. As Assistant County Clerk for the past six years, he is the only candidate who has observed the day-to-day operations of the office for an extended length of time. During his six years in charge of the Superior Court Clerk and Special Services divisions, Bedal says he has "gone out of his way" to serve the citizens of Santa Cruz County, and has implemented many changes to save the county money, including improvements in the office's computer system. "My goal," he says, "is to reinstill the confidence in this county in the electoral process."

Bedal has been criticized by some for his part in the current county clerk's administration, but discounts this, saying, "That's just not fair. The Superior Court Clerk and Special Sections offices have absolutely nothing to do with the Elections Department. They're run by different people." Of the current county clerk, Richard Neal, he says, "Neal is totally neutral. He's one of the most honest men I've ever met. Besides," he adds, "Richard is not up for trial here. I feel no compulsion to either attack him or defend him."

Bedal believes that it is too expensive to print bilingual county sample ballots, as is currently done. He thinks the same of opponent Bob Garcia's proposal to mail cards to inform voters that they can obtain foreign language ballots. Instead, he would like to include a box on the front of the English ballots to inform voters of their availability. Bedal says he is concerned about the problem of low voter registration among Latinos in South County, but thinks he knows why it is low. "Either they're not legal citizens or they are just afraid to vote," he says. "In Mexico, I'm told, people have to be wary of getting involved in politics, because of action that might be taken. What I would do, he suggested, "would be to encourage community leaders to get involved in registration."

Bedal offers a unique solution to the office's monetary woes. "There's not much room to cut materials," he says, "and they won't touch elections—it's too sensitive. I would eliminate the assistant county clerk [his current job]. It's an important job, but I'd rather get rid of that one administrative position than drop three other workers—we're too swamped already."

Finally, Bedal says he deserves to be elected because of his impartiality. "I've purposely stayed out of politics for the past six years," he explains, "...the environment and rent control are OK, but you don't want someone who's campaigning for rent control running the Elections Department."

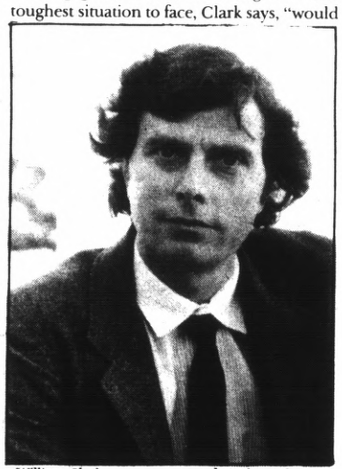
While he has received strong support thus far from local attorneys and real estate interests, Bedal discounts this as an accurate measure of him. "The liberals are trying to push me into the conservative camp," he says, "but it's not true. I am not a conservative, nor am I a liberal. I'm trying to stay down the middle area, so people will be confident of getting a fair shake."

William C. Clark

Of the three candidates, Bill Clark is the outsider to local politics and government. A self-described "positive optimist-generalist" who has spent only "about eight dollars or so" on his campaign to date, Clark is blunt about his ambitions. "I make no bones about it," he says, "I need a job, and this is one I can do, and do well...I'm definitely the original outsider, underdog, low-financial candidate, but all I've got to do is beat one of them to get into [next December's] general election.

Clark co-owns a hardwood floor manufacturing company and is chairperson of the environmental group, People For Penguins. He lacks specific experience in county government, but his strong points, he says, are his leadership, his detail-oriented organizational skills, and his ability to learn quickly. He credits a stint in the army for these attributes and for his ability to motivate people.

Clark has not yet determined what, if any, changes he would make if elected. "If things are running good," he says, "I'll keep them running good; if not, I'll change it." The toughest situation to face, Clark says, "would



William Clark *photo by Mike Kay*

be with budget cuts, if we had to let some people go. I don't know what I'd do.

"If indeed I make it through the primary," he adds, "then I'll sit down and apply myself to clarify some of these things."

Of the bilingual ballot, Clark says, "It's a law. My duty as county clerk will be to make sure that everybody that needs one gets one, and that everyone that uses one is accounted for."

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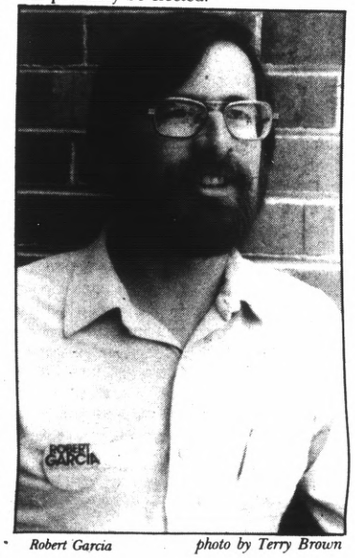
As for his integrity, Clark says, "I'm just one of those old-fashioned Midwestern Nebraska people who believe a man is as good as his word. It's all a matter of the public trust." Clark says he believes he knows who will be elected, but adds, "I also think I know who the best administrator is. I know that," he concludes, "because *I* would be the best administrator, but somebody else will probably be elected."



Robert Garcia *photo by Terry Brown*

Robert I. Garcia

"I think elections have been handled very poorly here in the past," declares Bob Garcia, "and I'm going to change all that." Garcia, currently a Capitola City Councilmember, believes big reforms are in order for the Elections Office. "I just don't think they're very responsive to the public's needs right now," he says. Garcia strongly criticizes the Elections Office for their past mistakes in voting procedures. "That Capitola election was a travesty," he declares, "there is no excuse whatsoever for disenfranching voters. It may have been a mistake, but it was certainly poor timing."

To Garcia, last December's election is a clear illustration of why he is needed in the office, and he points to the current election for further proof. "Just look what happened with the Scotts Valley Growth Initiative [Measure G]," he says, "there it is, the same exact sort of negligence that was responsible for the Measure J [county growth control ordinance] text being left off of the sample ballot a few years ago." Garcia also has harsh words for the reorganization of the UCSC voting precincts for this week's election. "It's just another case of the same," he sighs, "I don't know; it's either mismanagement or, some people think, it's done on purpose. In any case, it makes it more difficult for students to vote, and that's not fair at all."

Unlike Bedal, Garcia has no experience in the county clerk's office, nor has he held a position in county government. His qualifications for the job, he says, include exper-

Continued on pg. 13

The Low-down on the Statewide Propositions

by Carter Young

California is a proposition-happy state, and next week's ballot will have a slew of them—12. Proposition 9 (the Peripheral Canal) has received the most attention, but the vote on four other measures—the income tax indexing initiative, the prison bond measure, and the two propositions on inheritance taxes—will have an immediate effect on the state's beleagured finances. Except for Proposition 2, all of the initiatives will cost the taxpayer something.

Proposition 1—Prison Construction Bonds. There has not been a new state prison built in 20 years, and it is estimated that the number of state prisoners will be nearly double the penal system's designed capacity by 1986. If this proposition is approved, the state would sell $495 million in bonds to finance prison construction, remodeling, and maintenance. The state estimates that the total cost of the measure would be slightly more than $1 billion. Most politicians—including Jerry Brown and George Deukmejian—support the measure. Because of the state's new sentencing laws, it is argued that new prisons must be built to house California's increasing number of felons. Opponents of the proposition generally agree that more prisons are needed, but claim that it would be better to build them with money from current state funds. This measure will have no effect on county jails.

Proposition 2—President of the Senate. This is a political argument about whether the lieutenant governor should continue to preside over the state senate. In the case of a tie vote, the lieutenant governor currently has the right to cast the deciding vote. Supporters of the measure say that the legislative and executive branches of state government should be kept separate, and opponents say the system has worked well and shouldn't be changed. The proposition does not affect the lieutenant governor's authority to act as governor when required.

Proposition 3—Value of Condemned Property. This constitutional amendment would allow the owners of property taken or condemned by government agencies to retain the full tax benefits of Proposition 13. Under current law, property tax assessments are limited to a two percent yearly increase—unless there is a change of ownership. Then the property must be assessed at the current market value. This measure (which passed unanimously in the legislature) would give homeowners and businesses who had lost property to the government the right to buy a replacement without having it be reassessed. The bill's supporters say that it is only fair, but critics contend that it would allow the rich who lose homes through government action to buy more expensive houses and get a tax break. Local governments would lose some potential revenue if this proposition passes.

Proposition 4—Denial of Bail. In setting bail, judges are only required to consider the seriousness of the supposed offense, the defendant's criminal record, and the probability of him or her appearing at that trial. Bail can now be denied only if the defendant may receive the death penalty. If Prop 4 passes, judges would also be allowed to deny bail to anyone suspected of being a violent threat to society. Any new changes in the bail standards would also have to be approved in a new proposition. The legislators who support this measure contend that it would protect the safety of witnesses, victims, and the public from habitual criminals and organized crime. Attorneys from the ACLU and the California Attorneys for Criminal Justice say that the proposition negates the principle that one is innocent until proven guilty. Critics also say that a similar bail system has been used in Washington DC for ten years without any effect on the amount of violent crime.

ELECTION '82

Propositions 5 & 6— Inheritance and Gift Taxes. There are only technical differences between these two initiatives, and if both of them pass, the proposition receiving the most votes will become law. In effect, both propositions would almost eliminate state gift and inheritance taxes—which supporters claim are cruel to families and a "repulsive" attempt to redistribute wealth. Opponents of the measure point out that both federal and state inheritance taxes have been greatly reduced in recent years, and that 50 percent of the propositions' benefits would go to the state's wealthiest families. If one of these measures becomes law, it is estimated that $365 million in state revenue will be lost in the 1983-84 fiscal year. Among the supporters of the propositions are the California Farm Bureau, the California Chamber of Commerce, and the California Association of Life Underwriters. Opponents include the League of Women Voters, the California PTA, and the California Gray Panthers.

Proposition 7—Income Tax Indexing. Sponsored by Howard Jarvis, this proposition would permanently tie state income tax brackets to the inflation rate. Under current law, these brackets are revised yearly to compensate for inflation. If they weren't, people would be paying higher taxes every year even if their real income did not increase. If Prop 7 passes, this tax rate indexing would be both permanent and more generous than the present system. Jarvis says that most of the benefits will go to

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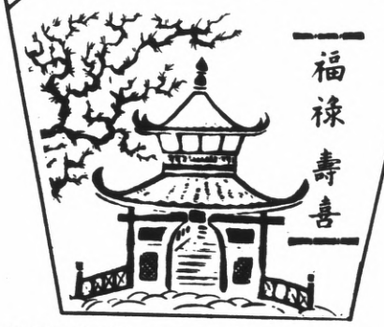

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UCSC ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

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The primary purpose of the Association is to support the University of California and its Santa Cruz campus. We also constantly seek services which benefit our members. In response to members' inquiries, we found a health and medical coverage package.

We can announce the availability of a major benefits Group Health Plan designed expressly for UCSC Alumni Association members and their dependents! Provided by Blue Shield of California, the plan became effective April 1, 1981. It proved a special boon to graduating seniors. It includes many important features, such as world-wide coverage for members.

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the middle-class—a point not refuted by the proposition's oppenents. Critics of the measure say that the state budget would lose $230 million, next year if the proposition passes, and that one-third of the taxpayers' savings would have to be paid to the IRS because of lost deductions.

Proposition 8—Criminal Justice. Called the Victims' Bill of Rights by its sponsor Paul Gann, Proposition 8 would make a major change to the state's criminal justice system. The greatest differences with present law are:

- Restitution—Almost all convicts would be required to pay their victims for losses.
- Safe Schools—The state constitution would be changed to say that all students and staff of public schools have the "inalienable right to attend campuses which are safe, secure and peaceful."
- Evidence—Prosecutors in criminal cases could present evidence gathered in illegal searches or wiretaps.
- Bail—Protection of the public safety would become a primary consideration in bail hearings. Bail could be refused to defendants in certain felony cases, and judges would be required to state their reasons for granting or denying bail.
- Testimony—Information about felony convictions could be used to discredit witnesses.
- Prision Terms—A defendant could receive a longer sentence if he or she had a prior conviction.
- Defenses—The diminished-capacity defense (used in the Dan White case) would be abolished and it would become much more difficult to win acquittal on an insanity plea.
- Victims—Victims of crimes would have the right to make sentences at sentencing and probation hearings.
- Plea Bargaining—Plea bargaining would be restricted in most felony and drunk driving cases.

Gann, Attorney General George Deukmejian, and other supporters of Prop 8 say this measure is needed because the legislature has been soft on criminals. They argue that the proposition, if passed, would result in more convictions, more criminals sent to prison, and more public safety. The ACLU and several district attorneys opposed to the proposition say that it is a hoax because it will not reduce crime and makes a mockery of our civil liberties. The state estimates that there will be "major" increases in the cost of administering criminal justice if Prop 8 passes. Many opponents to the initiative say that it clearly violates the California constitution.

Proposition 9—Peripheral Canal. If approved, Prop 9 would mark the culmination of the State Water Project—approved by the voters in 1960. Prop 9 would authorize the construction of a canal which would move Sacramento River water around the Delta and in to canals leading to Southern California. Supporters of the initiative say that the canal is necessary to prevent future water shortages in the Los Angeles area and that it will actually improve the water quality in the Delta and the San Francisco Bay. Opponents of the canal include environmentalists, some farm groups, and a growing number of people worried about the project's cost. Many critics of the canal say that oil companies and wealthy land developers, rather than urban dwellers and small farmers, will benefit most from the canal's water. No one is sure how much the project will cost, but estimates already exceed $3 million. A "yes" vote is a vote for building the canal, a "no" would require the state to reconsider its water development plans.

Proposition 10, 11, &12—Congressional, Senate, and Assembly Districts. These three propositions represent a pitched battle between the Democratic and Republican parties. After every ten-year census, the state legislature is required to make changes in the legislative districts so that they are nearly equal in population. The Democratic-controlled state legislature drew new district boundary lines this year, and the Republican party was outraged. Not only were some of the districts oddly-shaped, but the whole reapportionment made it much easier for Democrats to win office. Supporters of the proposition say that the new districts are fair, approved by the US Justice Department, and that it would cost $1 million to change them. Opponents of the propositions say that the new districts abuse the political process and benefit only a few powerful incumbents. A "yes" vote approves the new district boundaries, a "no" vote would require the legislature to start over again. ✓

County Clerk continued

ience as a city councilmember and service on several different boards and commissions.

"I don't know all the nuts and bolts of the clerk's office yet," he says, "but I know well the obligations of the office, and I know how to get results, which lately have been pretty poor." Garcia doesn't think the South County, for one, has been adequately served. "One reason the board of supervisors had to hire the Valley Oak Institute to help register South County voters is that the county clerk wasn't doing his job." Garcia proposes to better serve the Watsonville area by opening a second county clerk office in the South County Courthouse Annex.

Garcia also criticizes Bedal for his ambiguous position on bilingual ballots. "When we were speaking in Watsonville," he charges, "Richard was all for them, but the other night at a forum in the San Lorenzo Valley, which is pretty conservative, he 'accused' me of supporting bilingual ballots, of not being impartial. How can he attack me for that when it's the law? The clerk's job is to make sure things get done right."

Garcia supports bilingual ballots, but he believes it is a waste of money to print all the sample ballots in two languages. He proposes instead to send cards out to county voters with a phone number they can call to obtain foreign language ballots.

Garcia disputes Bedal's claim to be the only impartial candidate. "I'm not the one who collected signatures in the County Building, nor did I put up literature in the county Law Library, as Richard did. And I also am not the one who went to the county Republicans for an endorsement or sent my wife for the endorsement of the Democrats. He calls me a 'radical environmentalist,' but I don't think concern for the environment is a political issue—it cuts across that."

If elected, Garcia promises to "get people involved in government. If citizens are involved," he says, "it will be good government. If they're not, it won't." ✓

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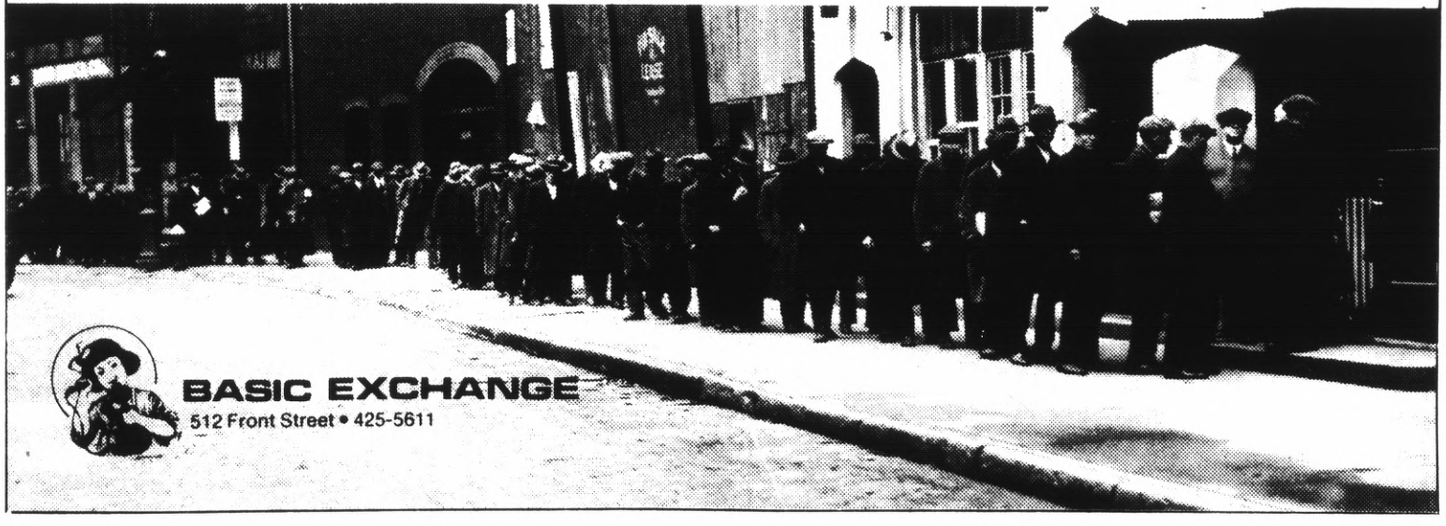

From Tunnel Vision to Truth

Towards A More Balanced Perspective

by Daniel Blume and Serena Herr

Racism is an emotional word. Consequently, when reports of incidents of harassment of ethnic minorities at Merrill College surfaced last week, the media jumped on the story, and in some cases completely overlooked, blurred, or drastically simplified many important issues. In addition, the problem has spread outside the media because many have based their opinions on rumor and hearsay.

Some rumors found their way into print, so that what began as a series of uninvestigated charges was legitimized by the papers and taken as fact by many readers. An editorial in *City on a Hill* stated that "incidents of racial harassment have turned Merrill into a community smoldering with anger and fear." While certain individuals embroiled in the incidents did indeed feel this way, many students, minority and otherwise, professed complete ignorance of racial tension at Merrill. Other articles connected "punk rockers" to the incidents of harassment and to the rumors of Neo-Naziism, singling out the individuals accused and by implication the group they belonged to as the root of the problem.

Michelle Gregory, a first-year Merrill student who transferred to Oakes because of the lack of support she felt at Merrill, has been particularly disillusioned with the way the press has distorted the Merrill incidents. While she does not believe the issue should be a personal one, she says she was harassed and that the administration was slow in responding. Gregory claims that she was *sexually* harassed during winter quarter and that when she tried to schedule a meeting with the Merrill Provost Ralph Guzman to press charges against the man who allegedly fondled one of her breasts, the provost failed to show up. A second meeting was also scheduled, Gregory said, but since it conflicted with a class she needed to attend, she failed to show up for it and so she dropped the charges. Recently, Alison Raleigh, another Merrill student, spat at Gregory. Gregory complained, and again felt that the administration did not take the charges as seriously as they should have been taken. At that point, she talked to several others who had felt harassed, got them to write down what specific incident of harassment had occurred, and with the other students presented the letters to the Council of Provosts.

Gregory stressed, "It's irrelevant why Alison did it, the point is she did it, and even more, that I took it to the provost and he didn't do anything." She added, "It's more than a racial thing...whether the issue is antagonism, harassment, or racism, it is practiced at UCSC and it needs to be made difficult to be done."

Though Gregory, by her own admission, played a large part in bringing these issues to the surface, in the two weeks since she was spat at, the problem has seemed to take off with a life of its own. The media generally narrowed the accusations down to racism, and down to two individuals, when neither the racism nor the accusations had been confirmed through the administration's investigation. However, Gregory emphasized, "My complaint is not against Pete and Alison, it's against Guzman...The administration has been doing something now, but this shit has been on their desk since March."

Gregory has been particularly disillusioned with the way the press has distorted the Merrill incidents."

Guzman pointed out many actions that he and the Merrill administration are taking now to confront the problem. In response to Gregory's complaints, he also said, "I am deeply sorry that Michelle has been so hurt by this." But he added, "I hope that all on campus agree that we must be fair to all. We cannot tolerate racism or anti-semitism. Nor will we charge willy-nilly into the hills."

Guzman pointed out that he has organized a crisis committee at Merrill, composed of seven Merrill faculty. "If anyone ever feels offended in any way, please see a member of that committee," Guzman said. "Their function is to prevent these things from happening, to lay the groundwork to create workshops, to make recommendations on discipline, or to make suggestions for any number of measures necessary for us to have a healthy community at Merrill."

Workshops and seminars are being planned, and Guzman also said that the Merrill core course would be expanded to include study of changing society and racism next year. Guzman noted, "Maybe the good from this will be that it forced the issue to the surface—it forced us to discuss this, and to establish mechanisms of change."

Although the administration may have been slow to act, they do indeed appear to be responding now. But there are other important issues that still have not been addressed clearly. Individual conflicts do seem to be playing an important part in what has been happening. The fear and threats experienced by the accusers—and the accused—are very real. Gregory began staying at Oakes May 19 because "Frankly, I felt very scared to be at Merrill." The accused Merrill students have also professed strong fear for their personal safety in the light of recent public statements like "We've got to fight the fuckin' fascists." A poster on a Merrill wall said "Slaughter all fascists and those who dress like fascists." Furthermore, many "punk" students voiced distress over harassment and antagonism they have experienced as a result of the grouping of "punks" with those accused.

In discussing the larger issue of racism at UCSC, Guzman explained, "My ethnic antennae tell me that there is racism, but they do not tell me that Merrill is riddled with racists or that Merrill is a den of KKK misfits."

He also voiced concern that the lack of diversity at Merrill has not provided an atmosphere as supportive as he would like. "Most of the requests for transfers have been Chicanos and other ethnic minorities, who transferred because they were feeling uncomfortable for racial and cultural reasons," he said.

Lata Mani, a Merrill preceptor who helped organize the May 25 teach-in against racism, also believes that the accusations of overt acts are not the most important issue. "What is disturbing is the more covert everyday acts of insensitivity or racism," she said.

"Unlearning racism" workshops have been conducted at Merrill since early in the quarter, but they revealed little awareness of any actual racial problem. Beth Papworth, the only Merrill student to attend the first two workshops, said that she felt the low turn-out was partly "because people didn't see any racism here."

But as many others have also pointed out, the problem isn't limited to Merrill College. Reports of alleged racist acts at other colleges are circulating as well. In a public letter, the Council of Provosts also voiced its concern over the incidences that have occurred, stressing, "...we will use all the powers available to us to end such practices and sanction the perpetrators."

Any optimism Gregory feels about the events lies in the fact that the UCSC administration is now taking concrete action, judging by the Provosts' letter. "I hope that students who look at what we've done [submitting written complaints] realize that we do have power and that we can get things done."

Just as important as administrative action and student power is communication. Along with the issues addressed in these articles, there are many viewpoints that may need further emphasis. Because of the need for continued communication of these ideas to reach a fuller and more responsible understanding of what is happening, it is unfortunate that it is so near the end of the year, because for all of us, there are larger issues that are still far from resolved. ✓

Guzman explained, "My ethnic antennae tell me that there is racism, but they do not tell me that Merrill is riddled with racists or is a den of KKK misfits."

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Tensions and Misunderstandings at Merrill

Efforts To Confront the 'Real Racism'

by Serena Herr and Daniel Blume

Among the many allegations and rumors muddying the pond of the Merrill community recently, a number of incidents have surfaced that have been confirmed by both sides and the administration, and thus should be reported as the facts of the case. (Since tensions at Merrill are partly racial in nature, the ethnic backgrounds of the students involved will be mentioned.)

October 31, 1981—Two Merrill students, Kevin Edwards and Chris Catchpool, approached Steve Flusty, Pete Bess, and Allison Raleigh (who at times wear militaristic symbols) and asked them to discuss their politics and racial attitudes. This was the first of two such confrontations.

Mid-winter quarter—Raleigh, in a personal conflict, was stabbed above the eye with a pencil by a black woman.

Late winter quarter—Catchpool (who is white) complained verbally to Merrill Provost Ralph Guzman about frequent hostile acts by Bess, also white.

Late winter quarter—Michelle Gregory, a Black Merrill student, formally complained about sexual harassment to the Merrill Provost's office. She later dropped the charges.

Tuesday, May 18—Provost Guzman met with Bess to discuss complaints of unusual and hostile behavior.

On the same day, Raleigh, leaving the Merrill office and passing Gregory on her way in, spat at Gregory. Gregory complained verbally to Provost Guzman.

Wednesday, May 19—Gregory, accompanied by sociology Professor Hardy Frye, returned to the Merrill office to see what action had been taken in response to the spitting. At that time she wrote down her complaint for the provost, and, dissatisfied with how the conflict had been handled, asked to be given housing at Oakes, where she felt "more comfortable." That night Gregory began calling minority and special interest groups, reporting to them the spitting incident and claiming there was an atmosphere of racial tension at Merrill.

Thursday, May 20—the Merrill administration asked Raleigh and Bess to spend the night off-campus "for their own safety and for that of the Merrill community." The same night, Raleigh's housing contract for 1982-3 was revoked with no explanation, although Mary Jo Lanzafame, housing coordinator at Merrill, said the action "was a decision by Campus Housing and had nothing to do with the latest occurrences."

Friday, May 21—Raleigh sent what she termed "a letter of apology" to Gregory, in which she stated that she had mistaken Gregory for the person who had assaulted her during winter quarter.

Saturday, May 22—Bess was asked to leave the campus for "his own safety and the safety of the community."

Sunday, May 23—Provost Guzman received letters from several Merrill students complaining of psychological, verbal, and physical harassment.

Late that night Raleigh and Bess were placed on interim suspension and given two hours to vacate their rooms. Guzman said they were "simply removed from the area of conflict. This does not even necessarily mean they have committed an act."

Monday, May 24—At a closed Council of Provosts' meeting, letters and complaints of harassment were presented.

Tuesday, May 25—A teach-in against racism was held at Merrill College.

Thursday, May 27—Guzman received seven letters from students claiming they had been harassed by the writers of the May 23 letters.

Friday, May 28—Raleigh's informal hearing was held, and an agreement was reached requiring that Raleigh not affiliate herself with Merrill college next year and make a public apology. Raleigh then left the campus for the weekend.

Saturday, May 30—Flusty left UCSC permanently.

Wednesday, June 2—The attornies involved in Bess's case reached an agreement before Bess's scheduled formal hearing. Bess agreed to live off-campus next year, and all charges against him were dropped.

> *"By focusing on the specifics, people are shifting the emphasis away from the central issue of everyday racism."*

In addition to these well-substantiated incidents, other events have been alleged this year which point more clearly to campus-wide racism. Unconfirmed reports include: a Black student intimidated by three "robed" white men at Porter College; beer poured over a Chicano student's stereo equipment and records at Stevenson; and several incidents of intimidation of white Merrill students by a "group" of non-Merrill Black students. Other allegations include hostile looks and words between students, racist graffitti at Merrill, Crown, and Kresge, and the flaunting of offensive and racist symbols.

In spite of the many allegations, faculty members on both sides of the controversy stress that the issue of racism is most important, not the individuals involved.

Lata Mani, a Merrill preceptor, said that by focusing on the specifics, "People...are shifting the emphasis away from the central issue, which is everyday racism." Stan Eubanks, one of the handful of Black students living in the Merrill dorms, believes the racism is not as overt as the rumors and the media have made it seem. "There's a lot of subtle racism here, especially at Merrill, and I think it's gotten worse," he said. While not denying that there is underlying racism at UCSC, another student noted, "Just because something happens between a Black person and a white person doesn't automatically mean that it's a racial issue. It's *racist* to assume that."

Whatever the cause and nature of the increased tensions at Merrill, most of the people involved agree that there is an overwhelming need for one thing in the future: communication. In response, workshops, seminars, and teach-ins are being arranged by the administration and concerned student groups. Andrew Bigler, a Kresge student working with Merrill professor Carolyn Clark to organize group meetings, echoed many students' views when he said, "We hope that by opening some lines of communication people will have a chance to vent their frustrations and some positive things will be accomplished."

Not all, however, have as constructive an attitude. "Singling out individuals, talking about a sinister group of Nazis on campus, is a way that people can deflect racism onto others rather than critically confront it in themselves," noted Ben Davidson, a member of the newly-formed students group, the Merrill Roots Committee.

"People are jumping to dangerous conclusions; they are stereotyping and generalizing," said Mani. "In fact, they are doing exactly what people of color are victims of."

Recently, many at Merrill have been using the word "witch-hunt" to describe the community's readiness to condemn a particular individual or group on the basis of very little fact. For example, one common allegation now taken by many as truth is that the originally accused students are fascists. But according to Catchpool, one of the accusers, these allegations grew out of two earlier incidents, when he confronted Flusty and Bess. "They talked a lot about Franco's Spain, and Steve said that he believed in a one world government," said Catchpool. According to Bess, Flusty said that "the trains run on time in Spain" in connection with a discussion on parliamentary bureaucracy.

Flusty, when interviewed, stated that he told Catchpool that he could see fascism as a "possible transitory step in attaining that ideal [a one-world government]." He also said "I am not by any stretch of the imagination a fascist." All of those involved agree that they never heard Raleigh make any statement concerning fascism. The allegation of fascism is particularly important because many believe, as Davidson stated, "fascism is inherently racist."

Amidst the confusion, many students seem to have lost sight of racism as a central issue. "It's true that racism is *part* of the issue, but I don't feel it's the *whole* issue," said Catchpool. "Militaristic attitudes are more widespread than racism, and they need to be dealt with."

Flusty, as one who claims to have been "victimized," feels that when people stray from the central issues, the conflicts become personal, and individuals get hurt. He says he withdrew from UCSC last week because "first off I felt that there might be a threat of physical danger. Second, Guzman said it would cool things off."

Last Saturday night a student (whom we will call "Ned") came to Flusty's room to discuss the recent events at Merrill. Flusty claims that Ned told him, "I know there's a large group of you and it's our intention to find all of you and get you."

Ned denies saying this or threatening Flusty, saying, "I could see how he could feel intimidated, but I couldn't see how he'd feel threatened...The charge that he was threatened with any physical danger is completely ludicrous." Although he stressed that one must be sensitive to scapegoating, Ned also said, "I'm glad to see him gone...whether they are fascist or they espouse elements of fascism, it doesn't make much difference to me...I don't want fascists living in my community."

Many of those interviewed believe that these splinter issues and nonconstructive attitudes injure the Merrill community's abilty to deal with racism as the focus of the controversy. Certainly they confuse the issue. As things stand now, many at Merrill and UCSC are sincerely trying to confront racism and to open lines of communication. The success of their efforts may depend upon the ability and desire of all to see the issues clearly. ✓

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"We have to do something different than we have been. Last year faculty diversity got worse instead of better."

Beyond White and Male:
The Problem of Keeping Diversified

by Eric Fredell

This week the UCSC Academic Senate approved a proposal to rectify what Chancellor Sinsheimer calls "the lack of faculty diversity" at this campus. The proposal, initiated jointly by the Affirmative Action and Budget and Planning committees, "is not a huge step," remarked the chancellor, "but a step in the right direction."

"The health of any field or subject is dependent on diversity—ethnic, gender, intellectual, and age diversity," noted Acting Dean of Social Sciences, Isebell Gruhn. "Diversity helps shape perspective," she continues. "It puts students in touch with different role models."

Faculty diversity at UCSC has been somewhat less than admirable, however, and, according to Sinsheimer, is "a major problem." Accompanying the proposal before the Senate are several data tables that indicate the gravity of the situation. Only 10.2 percent of UCSC's tenured faculty, and only 16.7 per cent of assistant professors are minorities. Of the nine UC campuses, these numbers rank UCSC third and fourth respectively. However, when considered in plain numbers, UCSC's faculty counts only fourBlacks, eleven Hispanics, six Asians, and one Native American (as of October, 1981).

The proposal is intended to combat structural problems in the hiring and retention of minorities and women in tenure-track positions. According to affirmative action chairperson Tom Pettigrew, "If we don't go forward, we will go backwards. We have to be doing something different than we have been. Patience won't help. Last year [faculty diversity] got worse instead of better."

The Politics Board is one of the less diversified boards on campus but is still typical of the general situation. Ten of the 12 tenured and assistant faculty positions in this board are held by white males. This year, the Board recruited to fill one faculty position. The three finalists for the appointment were two white males and one Black female. The position was eventually filled by a fourth candidate, a white male.

Karl Lamb, Politics board chairperson, claims the board "does a splendid job of recruiting, particularly women." He sees the problem as retention, noting that former female faculty members "haven't like the living conditions in Santa Cruz." Because they are "single and mobile," says Lamb, "they go elsewhere."

The Biology Board, on the other hand, is the most diversified board at UCSC. Even so, of the 28 regular faculty members, only four are Chicanos and three women.

Gruhn stresses that some boards are simply "priced out of the market." She points out that minorities and women are in great demand in certain disciplines like economics. Given the "limited and shrinking resources of the university and the "small pool" of available qualified minority and women candidates in economics, Gruhn says, "It is stupid to assume they can come up with such a candidate."

Sinsheimer remarks that the boards of study "impose their own restraints" because each board "wants to replace a faculty member with another in the same area." He views the problem as one of balancing "pedagogic need and a need for affirmative action."

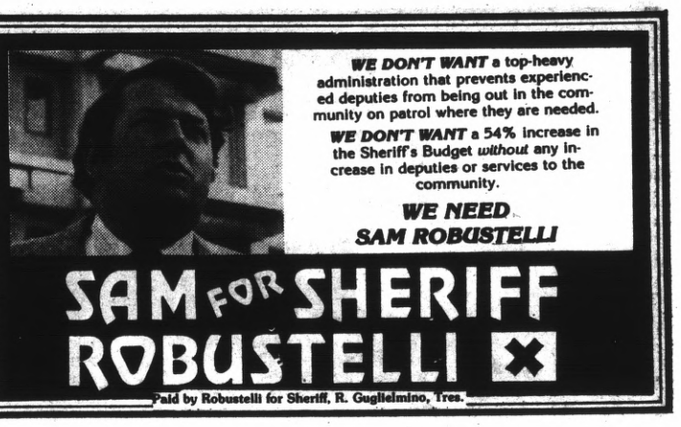
The proposal addresses two areas: the hiring of minority faculty, and the retention and promotion of both minority and women faculty.

To aid recruitment, the proposal recommends that the chancellor provide a small number of full-time equivalents (an FTE represents a full-time faculty opening) earmarked for "targets of opportunity" (candidates for a faculty position who are recruited outside the usual channels of advertising). These will be, in Sinsheimer's words, "abstracted out of the few positions that open each year." The various boards will compete for the opening by offering candidates for the position who will provide unusual benefit to the board of study and the campus through diversification.

This provision may cause problems at the board level. Gruhn remarks that "You don't want to be irresponsible on who you take a position from." She explains that at the board level, "there might be less flexibility," but "in a division as a whole, there might be two, maybe three FTEs that are flexible." Gruhn believes that the board in which the opening occurs "should probably get preference to others, provided it fills the position with a target of opportunity."

Problems in retaining and promoting will be addressed by better informing minority and women faculty about practical professional concerns such as the tenure process and the availability of grants.

Gruhn assures that "holding FTEs will not produce anything catastrophic." The process might be "painful to some, but given the circumstances, prioritites must be set. Making the campus more responsive to the demographics of the state and the complex ethnic and intellectual divisions of the country," say Gruhn, "is a high priority." ✓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$500 Million Medi-Cal Cut Approved

If You Lop Off A Leg, Will It Help The Body Float?

by Karl Whittles

Reeling from Governor Brown's proposed $27 billion budget and its $2 to $3 billion deficit, the state assembly unanimously approved a $500 million reduction in California's Medi-Cal program. The author of the legislation, Representative Richard Robinson (D-Santa Ana), justified the bill by stating, "We have to balance the budget responsibly...I believe this is a responsible bill." But, he added, "The bill will cause pain and misery."

Medi-Cal is a program designed to assist the indigent in paying for health care. It is funded with a mixture of state and federal money and with a $5 billion budget handles about 1.5 million claims per month. Should this current legislation make it through the senate and be signed by the Governor, it will mark the third time in the past 12 months that Medi-Cal has been cut.

"Even without the cuts," reports Gordon Thurmon, a chief administrator for Sacramento Community Hospital, "current Medi-Cal and Medi-Care payments don't come very close to covering hospital costs." Medi-Care is a health care subsidy for Social Security beneficiaries and is not affected by the bill. "The new cuts, if they happen," says Thurmon, "will be quite a bit worse. For hospitals to remain solvent, the non-Medi-Cal/Medi-Care patients will have to cover the difference." This, of course, will push health care costs up for the full-paying patient.

Many hospitals can not justify the increased costs and have chosen not to accept Medi-Cal patients. It is estimated that about 400 out of the state's close to 600 hospitals will implement a policy of refusing Medi-Cal patients. In Santa Cruz, Community Hospital has choosen this course. Community is owned by American Medical Inc., which has instituted a similar policy in all the 50 to 60 hospitals it owns across the nation. At Dominican Hospital, the other main health facility in north Santa Cruz county, a staff member explains, "Community's action places a bigger financial burden on our resources and it's really going to have a profound impact on care."

The assembly's bill, AB 3480, is a many-faceted action that links together a potpourri of spending cuts. If signed into law, it would:

Due to these cuts, an estimated 400 of the state's 600-odd hospitals will implement a policy of refusing service to Medi-Cal patients. Santa Cruz's Community Hospital is one of them.

—Tighten income standards for Medi-Cal applicants;

—Require adults to be responsible for the medical bills of 18 to 20 year olds;

—Chop ten percent across the board in physician, chiropractic and outpatient benefits;

—Cut back on rates and benefits covering eyeglasses, drugs, x-rays, and acupuncture;

—Create a special negotiator appointed by the governor to decide on contracts with acute care hospitals;

—Authorize the state Department of Health Services to aggressively identify services which can be provided on an outpatient basis;

—Create a special negotiator to hammer out contracts with hospitals;

—Eliminate funding for private psychiatric consultations.

Although the bill was approved by a 50-0 margin, many of the representatives were ambivalent about their positions. Assemblyperson Maxine Waters (D-Los Angeles) said she was voting for the bill because of the budget problems, but then stressed, "We're talking about hurting senior citizens, we're talking about hurting mothers and children. It's a painful vote." Assemblyperson William Filante (R-Greenbrae), the Assembly's only physician, voted for the bill but claimed he did so only if Robinson would agree to leave some of the sections "open" for negotiation.

While the representatives seem to be saying one thing yet doing another, the small number of doctors that know anything about it have shown strong opposition to the cuts. "It's a sham," says Dr. Carla Prescott, a San Francisco psychiatrist. "The bill has been in the works for a long time [seven weeks of bipartisan negotiation] and yet none of the Bay Area papers have said anything about it." Dr. Prescott spoke specifically about the elimination of the private psychiatric consultation. "The vast majority of patients who receive private [hour or half hour] sessions really need them," she said. "The result of the cuts will most likely mean that a clinic will replace the private practitioner and patients will receive an inadequate five to ten minutes a session with the possibility of drug therapy making up the difference."

In spite of the obvious severe consequences, Assemblyperson Robinson and other proponents maintain that the bill will be necessary if the state deficit is to be controlled. "The taxpayer cannot continue to absorb these types of inflations," said Robinson. "The bill is fair. There is no way you can cut this kind of money without hurting someone." But as people within the medical community point out, those same taxpayers are going to pay at the hospital with ever-increasing medical bills. ✓

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ELECTION '82

Endorsements

★★★County and City Measures★★★

YES ON A

The January storm washed away roads all over Santa Cruz County. In normal times county, state, and federal governments would pay to repair these roads. But these are not normal times. The county government is strapped for cash. It has sliced millions of dollars and over a hundred employees out of its 1983 budget and still can't come up with its share of money to repair the damaged backroads. And if the county doesn't pay up, neither will the state or federal governments. Measure A asks residents of the unincorporated areas of Santa Cruz to contribute $30 a home for three years to help rebuild the highways and byways of the county. Good neighbors make good roads; vote Yes on A.

YES ON B

In 1975 the average monthly rent for a two-bedroom home in Santa Cruz was $250. Today, that same house would rent for $500. If nothing is done to slow down the spiraling cost of living in our city, by 1990 a small house could rent for $1000 a month.

Measure B gives voters a chance to say no to the housing speculators who would drive all but the ultra-rich out of town. Contrary to the accusations of the big-money Voters Against Rent Control campaign, the rent stabilizaton measure is a fair and carefully thought-out law. Analyzing the experiences of hundreds of other cities in California and across the nation, the Community Campaign for Fair Rents has come up with a law that won't discourage the construction of new rental housing, will guarantee landowners a fair return on their investment, and will allow renters to stay in Santa Cruz without spending everything they earn just to keep a roof over their heads. And the law won't create a big bureaucracy; just seven people will be appointed by the city council to administer rents.

Polls show Measure B to be within 100 votes of winning or losing. That means it is crucial for everyone who wants to keep Santa Cruz a decent place to liveto go to the polls and vote Yes on B.

YES ON G, NO ON H

Ever since Scotts Valley responded to county land use restrictions by incorporating in 1966, a "damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead" approach, growth has flourished. The lack of foresight by Scotts Valley business interests has finally caught up with them. Scotts Valley's sewer, water, and traffic systems are reeling from a 90 percent increase in population between 1970 and 1980. Measure G would require more orderly and balanced growth. Measure H is a gutless law put on the ballot by the developer-dominated city council to distract interest from Measure G. Vote Yes on G, No on H.

★★★★★County Candidates★★★★★

3rd DISTRICT SUPERVISOR: GARY PATTON

Since entering office in 1974, Patton has been the strongest and most people-sensitive leader in Santa Cruz County. He wrote Measure J, the 1979 growth control ordinance that has kept local development at a reasonable level. He is also responsible for preserving Lighthouse Field, and he stands at the forefront of a wide variety of other environmental and humanistic concerns. His newest project is a plan to develop a municipal utility as an alternative to PG&E.

His opponent has tried to paint herself as a moderate, and has paid lip-service to elderly and feminist concerns in an effort to build support. But as a former member of the Republican Central Committee, whose only knowledge of the job comes from her work as an intern in the office of arch-conservative former Supervisor Pat Liberty, we cannot help but question this characterization. Sears-Williams hedges on almost every issue, suggesting that either she has no firm ideas of her own, which would make her ineffective, or that she is not out-front about them, which would make her dangerous.

While we feel that Patton could still stand some improvement—he has been criticized for not being as responsive as he might to the needs of students—such improvements would simply elevate him from a very good public official to a great one. For these reasons, we wholeheartedly support Patton's candidacy, with the knowledge that he is responsive enough to react to such criticism in a prompt and positive manner.

COUNTY SCHOOLS SUPERINTENDENT: DAVID WEISS

The only thing that seems evident in this close race is that incumbent Richard Van Deren has not lived up to his responsibility and must be replaced. Dave Weiss is by far the best leader of the three challengers, and as a San Lorenzo Valley High School teacher, he is more likely to respond to the specific needs of those he serves, while possessing the organizational expertise to be an effective administrator. Though Richard Bristow has worked hard for the job and is also a fine candidate, Weiss has the edge in specific ideas and in his ability to band people together to see that these are realized. He will do the job.

SHERIFF: SAM ROBUSTELLI

This is another race in which the incumbent provides the most compelling reasons to elect one of the challengers. Al Noren has had a full eight years to prove what he can do, and he has established himself as tough, but also as insulated and unbending in approach and extravagant in finance.

Robustelli, on the other hand, offers a more enlightened, community-oriented approach. A long-time student of criminal justice, he would try to work with offenders, especially juveniles, not just lock them up. Robustelli is the only candidate who has actively reached out to students and progressive interests in town. This does not mean he agrees with them, but he is at least aware that they exist, which in itself would be a welcome change.

COUNTY CLERK-RECORDER: BOB GARCIA

Only one candidate for County Clerk is willing to get in there and make the changes that must take place to restore efficiency and trust in our county Elections Department. Garcia has proven his administrative skill in the past several years as a Capitola City Councilmember and Transit Board Director. He is trusted and well-liked by people in all facets of local government, and he strongly supports citizens' right to vote, no matter what their ethnic or social background. Garcia would provide sound leadership, trusted service and cost-effective planning. He has worked hard to prepare for this job, he will keep working hard after he is elected, and he deserves to win.

★STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICES★

ALL DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY CANDIDATES: NO ENDORSEMENT

With a few exceptions (none of whom are on our ballots), the Democratic Party candidates offer very few ideas that might lead us out of our present social and economic morass. Jerry Brown is a cagey fellow, but his record as governor would do justice to a confidence man. Gore Vidal is no politician, and his elitist foppery is better suited to the Johnny Carson show than to the US Senate. Tom Bradley's refusal to say anything deserves no encouragement. Leon Panetta is a minor star in Congress's pantheon of neo-liberals, but his defense and budget statements differ little from Reagan's. Assemblyman Sam Farr's tenure has been marked by a curious lack of activity—progressive or otherwise. One primary candidate we can endorse is Elizabeth Martinez, a candidate for the Peace and Freedom gubernatorial nomination. Martinez's record as a journalist and an active participant in the anti-war, labor, women's and civil rights causes should be a model for all candidates.

★★★ STATE PROPOSITIONS ★★★

Prop 1—Prison Construction Bonds: No. The United States already incarcerates more citizens than any other nation except South Africa and the USSR. Building more prisons will do nothing to stop crime, and it will take that much more money away from education and social services—two programs that could make a difference in the state's crime rate.

Prop 2—Lieutenant Governor as President of the State Senate: Yes. The legislative branch of state government should be given more independence from the executive branch.

Prop 3—Reassessment of Condemned Property: Yes. Prop 13 has not produced an equitable tax system—especially when people lose land because of government action. Prop 3 offers a fair way to right some of Prop 13's wrongs.

Prop 4—Bail: No. Preventive detention is a denial of one of our greater liberties—that one is considered innocent until proven guilty. Crime will not be deterred simply because more defendants are locked up while awaiting trial.

Props 5 & 6—Gift and Inheritance Taxes: No. State and Federal inheritance taxes have already been significantly reduced, and the state inheritance taxes are now extremely equitable. Only the very richest families will benefit from this proposition—but the whole state would lose.

Prop 7—Income Tax Indexing: No. Another Jarvis plan to empty state and local treasuries. If this proposition passes, the state could be bankrupt by the end of the decade.

Prop 8—Vicitms' Bill of Rights: No. This proposition is a cruel hoax that would subvert many of the principles embodied in the Bill of Rights. Prop 8 would turn the criminal justice system into a confused monster, would offer no relief for the victims of crime, and would make criminal prosecutions much more difficult.

Prop 9—Peripheral Canal: No. Oil companies and land developers have already received enough benefits from the people. A vote against the Peripheral Canal would force the state to come up with a water plan that is equitable, rational, and environmentally sound.

Props 10, 11, & 12—Legislative Redistricting: Yes. Any other attempt at reapportionment would prove to be just as outrageous—and waste time and money. ✓

LETTERS

RITE TO LIFE

To the UCSC Community:

Graduation marks the culmination of years of hard work and great achievements in knowledge and understanding. As students celebrate their their accomplishments and the beginning of new responsibilities to society one of the most crucial issues of out time—that of the nuclear predicament—will be brought to the attention of the world community. On June 12, 1982, the United Nations Special Session on Disarmament will open.

It has been suggested (by the Educators for Social Responsibility (ESR), and by graduating seniors) that this special event be commemorated at our graduation ceremonies. Graduates, families, friends, and faculty members are all invited to wear a green (symbol of life) armband and join the millions of people around the world who on that day will express their concern over the increasing danger of nuclear weapons.

Participating faculty have already been organized by ESR; will the 1982 graduating class meet this gesture of concern? (For further information please call Janine, 423-0621 or Warren, 426-2651.)

Congratulations Class of '82,
Janine
Warren

APOLOGY

Open Letter to Michelle A. Gregory:

I wish to apologize for the incident occuring May 1, 1982,in which I spat behind you. This incident occurred entirely through a case of mistaken identity.

This incident has been not only taken out of the context in which it was done, but it has also been blown entirely out of proportion. During the past few weeks many complaints have been filed against me. I have been allowed to read these complaints, but I have not been given a chance to respond to these complaints.

I am willing to meet with any student who would like to talk to me concerning the incidents which have occurred during the past few weeks. Please contact the Merrill College Office regarding this matter. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Allison

TO YOUR HEALTH

To All UCSC Staff:

As you all know, our health insurance rates have increased substantially. State budget problems may lead us into other reductions in our take-home pay. The questionnaire in the May 17 *On Campus* gives us an indication of further activities which may affect our economic situation. Let's not wait and hope that the administration can turn the tide for us while we sit on the side lines. Each of us should write a letter expressing dissatisfaction with the health insurance rate increase and explaining the hardship it will cause for us individually and for our family.

Write your letter now; send it to:
David Saxon, President
Office of the President
714 University Hall
University of California
Berkeley, CA 94720

Surely we can take the initiative in a variety of other areas. If you have suggestions which we might explore, or if you are willing to help coordinate our efforts, please contact Jewel DeMoss or Stephanie Coulter at x2396; Cheryl Ridgway, x2818.

Let's stay on top of this, become active and organized ourselves to get what we need—maintenance of a reasonable benefits package.

Admissions staff; Business Services staff; Campus Housing staff (Cent. Serv.); Cashier's Office staff; Cooperative Education staff; Disabled & Veteran Services staff; Financial Aid staff; International Services staff; Registrar's staff; Student Employment staff; Student Loan & Collections staff; Student Services staff

TORCH SONG

Dear Staff:

As a member of the graduating class of 1982, I would like to thank you all at *City on a Hill* for continuing to publish a fine paper, which has improved steadily over the time I've spent on campus. I would also like to thank Pat in the Politics Office, and Priscilla in the Registrar's Office, for all the help that they have given me. Thanks to fine teachers, Jack Schaar, John Dizikes, Peter Euben, Robert Meister, Rob McBride, and Brian Murphy, for their great help and encouragement. Thank you, Paul Niebanck, for standing up and being counted. Thank you, Maggie and Stella, for your aid. Thank you, Olga Euben, for your advice. Thank you, Office of Financial Aid, for all your aid. Thank you, many close friends that I have known: Webster, Paul, Peri, Kent, Jim, Rein, Randlett, Dana, Regis, Sharan, Tc, Nikki, and many more, for interesting times here on the hill. Thank you, Chris at the Kresge Office. Thank you, Provost Moglen, for persevering. Thank you, everyone ever involved with Co-op Ed, who provided incredible opportunities beyond imagining to this San Joaquin Valley boy.

Thank you, Dean McHenry, for lighting the flame which flickers on. Thank you, Robert Sinsheimer, for carrying the torch, despite your burning fingers. Thank you, people of California, for continuing to support and endure this wondrous University of your Creation, at Santa Cruz.

With Respect,
Dan Golden

DEMOCRATIZING THE COMMUNITY

Dear Staff:

I have heard a lot of silly arguments against rent control during the present campaign on Measure B. One of the silliest has go to be the one that runs, "rent control polarizes the community."

I remember hearing this argument before. The first time I heard it was in the early 1960s when the issue was the struggle for equal rights for Black people. "Why we'd all be getting along just fine the way things are if it wasn't for you radical agitators stirring things up, polarizing our communities."

Whenever people who are on the bottom of unequal power relationships struggle to achieve rights they are presently denied, they will be accused by those on the top of being the ones who are "polarizing the community." In fact, of course, it is the *existence* of these inequalities of power and rights that stimulate social conflict, not the achievement of greater equality. As long as renters are victimized by repeated outrageous rent increases in a situation of legal powerlessness, we can be assured they will continue to agitate and organize for relief.

Right now, disputes over what is a fair rent are settled with the landlord having the power to impose any and all rent hikes at will and the tenant having the right to shout and holler (but not too loudly, lest the tenant face eviction for any reason or no reason at all). With Measure B, this tenant will have a place to turn and the right to make his or her case, be heard, and get an objective determination of what is or is not a fair rent increase. I truly hope we can agree that the best public response to social conflict is not to maintain the powerlessness of those without rights but to do what we can to move closer to a community of equals.

I don't call that "polarizing the community". I call it democracy. That's why I'm voting Yes on B June 8.

Arnie Fischman

CALCULATIONS

Dear Staff:

"Anti-Rent Control Contributions Lead By Seven To One" was the title of an article in last Sunday's *Sentinel* that listed contributions totalling $82,223 for Voters Against Rent Control (VARC) and $11,260 for Community Campaign For Fair Rents.

The article states that city locations are given only for campaign contributors from outside of Santa Cruz. A check through the telephone book shows that six contributors to VARC that were not given out of city addresses do in fact live in other cities. Another 25 business and personal contributors who gave $6,600 to VARC could not be located in a local telephone book. While it is possible that many of these people have an unlisted number, I don't really believe this could be true for all these contributors nor do I think that there are many legitimate businesses in Santa Cruz without a listed telephone.

With some quick math it was apparent that 59 percent or $48,273, most of VARC's contributions, had come from out of town. This can be compared to 4.5 percent or $500 of Community Campaign's funds that have come from outside of Santa Cruz. Out of town contributions by themselves equal more than 4.3 times as much money as all the contribution to the Community Campaign so far. VARC received two contributions for $15,000 and a $5,000 contribution from an Oakland-based firm and a $2,500 from a Los Gatos firm.

What's really incredible about all these contributions is that there are only around 20,000 registered voters in Santa Cruz. That means that already in the election VARC has been able to spend about $4.20 per voter compared to about 55¢ per voter that the Community Campaign for Fair Rents has been able to spend, and these differences are expected to get wider.

I think its clear from the size of the contributions to both campaigns who is living on the edge and who has money to spare. A person must wonder at some point why one campaign needs so much money per voter and at what point voters really become bought by the overwhelmingly one sided picture that so much money can buy. Perhaps it does not bother landlords to give so much money to an anti-rent control campaign as long as they win so that this cost too can be passed on to the renter.

IN THE SPIRIT OF NANCY SHAW

Dear Staff:

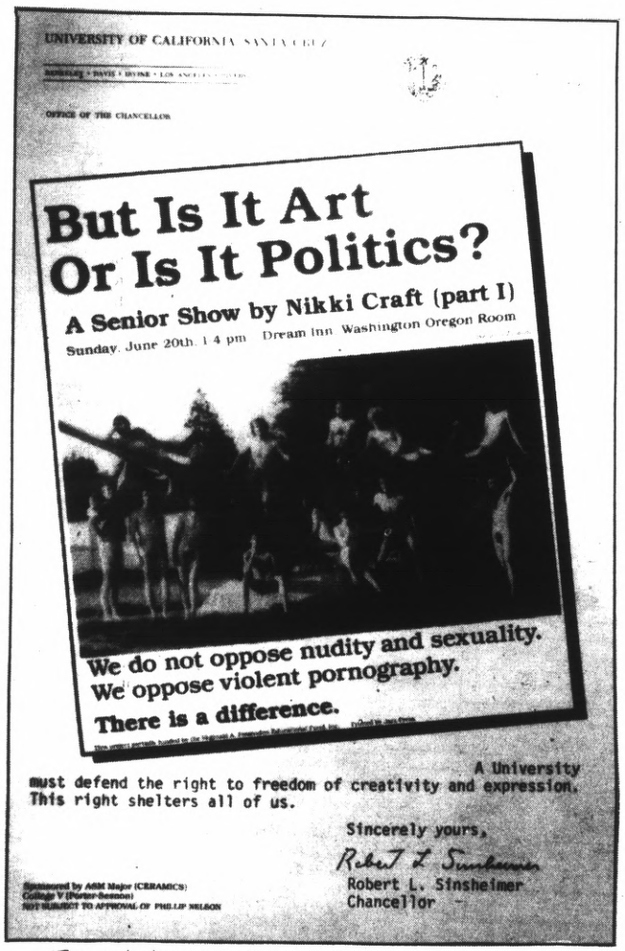
It is a little known fact that UCSC has one of the finest Russian Language Programs in the country. We have consistently beaten Stanford, Berkeley, and the best of the eastern "Ivy League" colleges in admissions to the prestigious foreign Study Program in Leningrad. This year, an incredible five of the thirty students chosen nationwide are from UCSC.

What makes this statistic so amazing is that UCSC's Russian department is composed of only *two* lecturers, Benjamin Clark and Anya Kroth.

Anya Kroth is, right on the heels of Nancy Shaw, being tentatively denied tenure here at UCSC. There is no need to go into the details of what a 50 percent hatchet job would do to the program. In brief, this action would accomplish two things: First, it would dramatically lower the academic prestige and quality of this campus. Secondly, denying tenure to Dr. Kroth would increase the already lopsided and discriminatory tenuring practices of this university. According to the University Committee on Affirmative Action, only 17.3 percent of the ladder-ranked faculty are women; while 42 percent of the lecturers are women, and only 2 percent of these hold permanent positions!

In our present precarious political relationship with the Soviet Union and with respect to the nuclear specter of our age, it behooves us as conscientious and responsible citizens to promote communication and peace. Students studying toward this goal will not sit idly by and watch a program built toward this aim disintegrate. I urge you all, in the spirit of Nancy Shaw, to help in the tenure battle for Anya Kroth.

Eugene B. Haberer
Kresge College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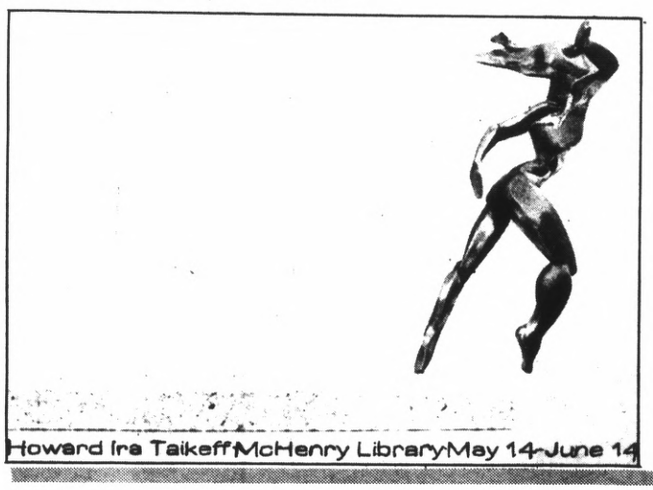
Robert L. Sinsheimer
Chancellor

For additional copies of this poster, please send $3.50 to Nikki Craft, P.O. Box 1772, Santa Cruz, CA 95061



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DRAWINGS & PRINTS

PICKLE FAMILY CIRCUS: The Pickle Family Circus is coming back to Santa Cruz! It's a San Francisco based, old-fashioned travelling circus with clowns, acrobats, jugglers, high-flying trapeze, wire-walking and other antics. There will be four shows, 1 pm and 4 pm on June 12 and 13. The circus is sponsored by the Trout Gulch school, a small alternative elementary school in Aptos. Don't miss it.

RANDY MASTERS: Randy Masters brings his own peculiar blend of exotic jazz to the Kuumbwa Jazz Center this Saturday night when his sextet performs a lively two-set show of original tunes. Joining Randy will be Neil Adler on keyboards, Daniel Sabanovich on drums, Michael Spiro on percussion, Pat Klobas on bass and Jim Moran on reeds. Showtime is at 8 pm and the door charge is $6.

SUDANESE DANCE: Pamela Rogers will dance the title rold in *Nirwatakawaca Gugur*, the US premier of a Sudanese Masked Dance Drama to be presented at the UCSC Performing Arts Theater Friday-Sunday, June 4-6 at 8 pm. A special matinee for children will be given on Sunday, June 6 at 2 pm. Tickets are available at UCSC Campus Box Office and BASS outlets. Call 429-2159 for ticket information.

DANIEL HECHT: On Saturday, June 5, there will be a concert at Moraga Hall at 8 pm featuring Windam Hill guitarist Daniel Hecht, and northwind, a jazz trio which recently released their first album, *River Flight*. Advance tickets are available at Cymbaline Records for $4.50. Admission at the door will be $5.50.

RAINBOW BENEFIT: A concert and dance benefit for the 1982 "Rainbow" Tribe's Gathering will be held on June 6, (the night of the full moon) from 7-12 pm. at the Civic Auditorium. Among the groups performing will be The Light Brigades, Tao Rythmical and The Laurel St. Family Drummers. Tickets are $4.50 and $5 at the door. ✓

MEDEA: A modern version of the ancient Greek myth *Medea* will be performed June 4-7 in the Cowell Dining Hall at 8:30 pm. The play, directed by Marco Martinez-Galarce, is the story of a wild and powerful woman, "a stranger on the shore of an even sea". Authored by Jean Anoilh, it blurrs the thin line between love and hate as the sorceress struggles against opposing forces of a world not her own. Tickets for performances are $1.50 for students and seniors and $2 general.

ART ATTACK: Chris Hoffman will exhibit her recent watercolors and Rausman her oils and acrylics at Juliana's Restaurant, 303 Beach St., Santa Cruz through June 14, 1982. Hoffman has studied art at Cabrillo and San Jose State University; Rausman is a self-taught artist. Juliana's is open seven days a week.

MUSIC AND STRAWBERRIES: On Sunday, June 13 at 7 pm, several musical artists will perform for the benefit of the Santa Cruz County Symphony at the First Congregational Church, 900 High St. A $5 donation is requested. Performers are. cellist Hannah Brickman, and pianist Stephen Pollard in a program that includes works by Mendelssohn and Debussy. Miss Brickman is principal cellist with the Santa Crruz Symphony. Both artists are donating their talents for this concert. For ticket information call 688-0779.

STUDENT DRAMA: A group of five new plays, written and directed by UCSC students, will be presented Thursday-Sunday at the barn theater. The plays include *Suckin' Wind* by Dan Schafer, a humorous depiction of a couple living in a run-down house, and *To Have and To Hold*, by Julie Carter, works with the psychology of a family whose daughter is getting married. The series of plays is titled *Chatauqua*. They will begin at 8 pm and are free.

FESTIVAL OF LIVING MUSIC: The second annual garden party benefit for the New Music Works will be held Sunday, June 6, from 2-6 pm at 700 Spring St., Santa Cruz. Musical performances by cellist Hannah Brickman and pianist Stephan Pollard will be featured along with the Santa Cruz String Quartet and tenor Gene Lewis. The Eternal Youth Orchestra under the direction of conductor R. Freeman-Toole will play selections from its recent spring concert.

The Santa Cruz Wind Quintet and pianist Karen Dittman will also appear. Rounding out the afternoon's musical offerings will be The Rise of Sky, a traditionalist folk ensemble. A donation of $5 includes refreshments and one door prize ticket. Additional raffle tickets are avaiable for a $1 donation each.

ARE YOU LEAVING??????

ATTENTION...

...all graduating Seniors, and persons not returning to UCSC for the Fall Quarter!!!

If you have received loans (including the Ed Fee Deferment loan which was applied to your registration fees) at any time during your attendance at UCSC, you are required to have an **Exit Interview** at the Student Loan Office, room 203, Central Service Building. *Failure to do so will result in a* HOLD *being placed on your transcripts, records and future registration*

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FRI., JUNE 4 8:30 PM	**Adventures in Paradise** **Surf Film** $4.50
SUN., JUNE 6 7 PM	**Rainbow Benefit Concert** **featuring Tao Rythmical** **Laural Street Drummers** **Light Brigade** **Crystal** $4.50 Advance/$5.00 Door
FRI., JUNE 11 6 PM	**Holmes vs Cooney** **WBC Heavyweight Championship** $25.00
	Coming July 5 **Reggae Judy Mowatt** **$8.00 Adv./$8.50 Door**

Tickets for all shows avalible at
CIVIC BOX OFFICE & ALL BASS OUTLETS

Calendar

3 Thursday

☐movies

The Sign Of Zorro 8 and 10:15 pm, Stevenson Dining Hall. $1.50 general, $1 Stevenson students.

Sao Bernardo, 1972 feature film from Brazil. Introduction and post-screening talk by Professor Julianne Burton. 7:30 pm, Classroom Unit 2. Free.

☐theater

"Chautauqua": a presentation of student-written and directed plays, comic and serious, dealing with life and death, dependency, and the activities of a somnambulist dog. 8 pm, Barn Theater. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Senior Art Show (sculpture)—a retrospect of bronze sculpture and drawings. The earlier work is concerned with formal concepts, anatomy and classical elements. The recent work shows a development of a more personal language. Library Hours, smoking bridge at McHenry Library. Show will run through 6/14.

Non-Violence Prep for the June 21st Lawrence Livermore Weapon's Lab Blockade and beyond; second of a 2-part series, sponsored by SEED and AC/DC. 7 pm, Stevenson Fireside Lounge. Free.

Seminar in healing. 8 pm, Merrill Baobab Lounge. Donations accepted.

Kundalini-Meditation Dance, developed by Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh. 7:30 pm, East Field House Activity Bldg. Free.

Geshe Losang Gyatso will give instruction on applying buddhist philosophy to daily life, including explanation of the practice of meditation. 7:30 pm, Oakes Coffee Shop Lounge. Donations will be accepted.

4 Friday

☐concerts

Nirwatakawaca Gugur (smile when you say that)—translation—The Death of Nirwatakawaca, a masked dance drama from Sunda (West Java) with full gamelan accompaniment, presented as part of Indonesian week. 8 pm, Performing Arts Theater. $6 general; $4 students and seniors; $2 children.

"Medea", a play based on the ancient Greek myth. 8:30 pm, Cowell Dining Hall. $2 general, $1.50 students and seniors. (plays thru Monday, 6/7).

☐lectures

History of Consciousness Works-In-Progress Series: Harry Berger, Jr on Plato (Part 2). 4 pm, Kresge Seminar Room 159. Free.

☐miscellaneous

Spring Festival: An afternoon and evening of recreation, food and music for all UCSC faculty, staff and students, including softball, volleyball, earthball, hotwheels race, and tug'o'war. Congo, jazz, bluegrass, and rock/funk bands will provide entertainment. Barbecue dinner by SAGA. 3-11 pm, East Field. Free admission.

Change of major/college: Last day to file a petition to be effective fall quarter. Office of the Registrar.

Removal of Grade I: Last day for graduate students to submit course work for removal of winter quarter incompletes. (May 10 was the deadline for undergraduates.) Instructor's office.

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Robert Buto Bryant
Senior Photo Essay

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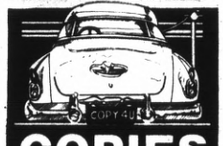

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*Conan The Barbarian**

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5 Saturday

☐concerts

Nirwatakawaca Gugur (see 6/4)

Benefit concert featuring "Sweetwood," sponsored by Greenpeace. 5:30 pm, West Field. Donations requested.

The Randy Masters Band will perform Latin jazz, including music from the Caribbean, Brazil, Africa and Cuba; also performing will be Framework, a local fusion band. 8 pm, Kuumbwa Jazz Center. $6 at the door.

☐theater

"Chautauqua" (see 6/3)

Medea (6/4)

Instruction Ends

Lesbian and Gay Men's Coffeehouse: Come Out, celebrate Gay Pride with the music and poetry of Pat Smith, Blackberri, Adrienne Fuzee and Garland Kyle. The evening is a benefit for Susan Parker, a lesbian mother fighting for custody of her daughter. Louden Nelson Community Center. Doors Open 7:30 pm. Show starts 7:58 prompt. Sliding scale $2-$5, presented by the Santa Cruz Lesbian and Gay Men's Gultural Committee. For childcare call Howie, 425-7779.

6 Sunday

☐concerts

Nirwatakawaca Gugur (see 6/4)

Dance Theater Works by Leslie Swaha, Tom Racette, Therese Adams, and Blair Renshaw. 3 pm, Performing Arts Studio Z-105. Free.

☐theater

"Chautaqua" (see 6/3)

"Medea" (see 6/4)

☐miscellaneous

Gay Day Parade Tea Dance, following the festivities downtown: music, dancing, food. 5 pm, Crown-Merrill Rec Room. Sponsored by the Gay and Lesbian Alliance. $1/$2

7 Monday

☐theater

"Medea" (see 6/4)

☐miscellaneous

Final Examinatins through 6/7

8 Tuesday

☐concerts

Students of Marian Marsh, a UCSC Music faculty member, present a music recital. 8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. Free.

No Wednesday

10 Thursday

☐miscellaneous

Seminar in healing. 8 pm, Merrill Baobab Room. Free.

11 Friday

☐concerts

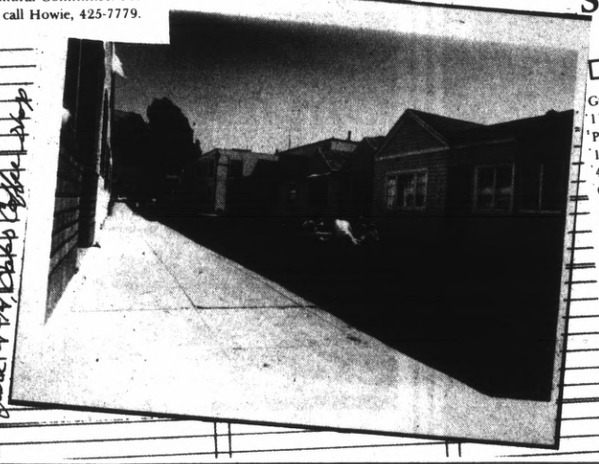
Patricia Barton will present her senior piano recital, with works by Mozart, Schumann, Berg, Albeniz and Ginastera. 8 pm, Performing Arts Concert Hall. Free.

12 Saturday

☐miscelleneous

Graduation Ceremony Schedule:
11 am—Porter students—
Porter College
11 am—Kresge students—Quarry
4 pm—Cowell students—
Cowell Quad
4 pm—College Eight—Quarry

Chicano Graduation: ceremony 3-5 pm, reception 5:30-7 pm, reception/dinner 8-9 pm, Los Mejicas/ Dance 9 pm to 2 am. East Field House and Basketball Court Area. All day, open only to members and guests.



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plus **Paul Siebel**
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plus **The Casuals**
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$7.50
Greg Kihn Band
2 shows

7:00 & 10:30 PM
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- *STUDENTS ARE PREPARED FOR GOOD JOBS & LIVES*
- *BUREAUCRACY GETS REDUCED*

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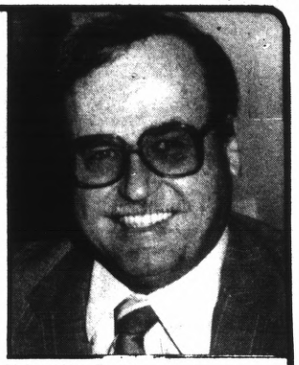

County Superintendent Richard Van Deren

ANNOUNCEMENTS

INTERESTED IN HELPING TO PUT AN end to the arms race? Attend a Non Violence Prep both for the June 1st Blockade of the UC Lawrence Livermore Weapons Labs and for building communities for social change beyond this summer. Become involved. June 2 and 3. A 2-part series. From 7-10 pm at Stevenson Fireside Lounge, UCSC. Sat. June 5, 10 am-4 pm at the Louden Nelson Center for women only. Sun, June 13th, 10 am-4 pm at Louden Nelson; June 16 & 17 from 7-10 pm at the Resource Center for Non-Violence. For more info call AC/DC at 476-8215 or SEED 426-0175.

THE GREY BEARS are holding a special one day sale of furniture and large household items Saturday, June 19 at the Grey Bears Warehouse, 1298 Fair Ave. From 9 am to 3 pm.

FALL QUARTER REGISTRATION: Continuing students: The Office of the Registrar will mail registration packets to your permanent mailing address in mid-August. A verification notice indicating the address that will be used this summer is at your college office now. Check to see that the address is correct and if you need to make changes call (429-4412) or drop by the Office of the Registrar by July 30. Registration packets will not be forwarded. If the packet does not reach you because the address is incorrect, incomplete, or missing, you will need to register after the quarter begins and pay the $50 late fee.
The deadline for fall registration is Septemer 3.

GRADUATING IN AUGUST? July 30 is the last day to file your application for candidacy for a bachelor's degree to be awarded in August. Office of the Registrar.

CHANGE IN CPPC's Office Hours. We will not be open during the evenings. Our regular hours will be 9-12 and 1-5 daily.

THE NORTHERN CALIFORNIA Solar Energy Association, in cooperation with Cabrillo College, will sponsor a free conference on the topic of domestic solar water heating systems on Saturday, June 12. The program will run from 9 am-noon in Cabrillo Forum 450, with optional tours of local solar installations during the afternoon. Call 425-6235 or 688-2075 for more info.

HIGH RENTS eating you? Last chance to bite back! Join the Community Campaign for Fair Rents as we Tostada for Measure B. This delectable dinner costs only $3.50, and will help assure you of a blissfully rent-controlled future. Don't miss out! Sunday, June 6, 6:00 pm, Louden Nelson Center. Call 423-0685 for more info.

AN INTRODUCTION TO GRAPHICS: The University of California Extension at Santa Cruz announces a one-day graphics program entitled "An Introduction to Graphics". Those interested should contact University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, (408) 429-2971

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA EXTENSION at Santa Cruz announces a photography workshop entitled "Master's Seminar: Morley Baer" to be held in Monterey and surrounding areas, June 17-20. Tuition is $100. For additional information please contact University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, (408) 429-2971.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Extension at Santa Cruz is pleased to announce an exciting 7-day photographic excursion to Hawaii scheduled for August 7-14, 1982. For more information contact Adrienne Van Gelder, University of California Extension, Carriage House, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, (408) 429-2971.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA Extension at Santa Cruz announces a two-day photographic workshop entitled "Color Transparencies" to be held June 26-27 on the University of California, Santa Cruz campus. Ralph Putzker, image maker and Professor of Art at San Francisco State University, will teach the course. He has taught numerous workshops and has exhibited extensively. Tuition is $75. For more information contact University of California Extension, Santa Cruz, CA 95064, (408) 429-2971.

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE for summer backpacking research courses. The Wildlands Research Institute, San Francisco State University Continuing Education, will grant eligible UCSC students a 1/3 tuition discount on selected courses from among the 12 wilderness research courses offered in the mountain west, Alaska and Canada. Students join small backpacking and research teams to help preserve wildlife species and protect wildland habitats. Personalized instruction from envirronmental specialists in wilderness settings. Each field course is 3-4 weeks long and earns 3 units credit. For course details, write: Wildlands Research Institute, 407 Atlantic Ave., Santa Cruz, CA, 95062, or phone (408) 427-2106.

COWELL ART: The annual Cowell Arts Show, an exhibition of work by students of the Cowell Press and Cowell Pottery, will run through June 12 at the Eloise Pickard Smith Gallery.

THE JUNE MEETING of the Women's International league for Peace and Freedom will be held on Wednesday, June 9, at 11:30 am. The speaker will be Nancy Shaw, teacher of Community Studies at UCSC, whose subject will be "Women in Prison," an illustrated talk based on her own research. The meeting place is Trinity United Presbyterian Church Social Hall on Poplar St. at Melrose in Santa Cruz. The public is invited to this brown-bag lunch, with drinks and cookies furnished. For further information, call 688-5498.

SPRING FESTIVAL FRIDAY June 4 at the East Athletic Fields.
GAMES: Start at 3:00 pm, volleyball, softball, tug-of-war, earthball
HOT WHEELS RACE:start at 3:30 pm
SAGA BARBECUE DINNER: 4:30-6:30 pm.Bring meal card
MUSIC: Conga Ensemble 3-3:45 pm, Jazz Band 4-6:00 pm, "Continental Drifters" 6:15-7:30 pm, "Chain of Fools" 8-11:00 pm.
For info phone x2806

THE GAY AND LESBIAN Alliance meets every Wednesday evening at 8 pm in the Kresge Idler. GALA gatherings are open to the entire campus community. GALA also sponsors separate rap groups for men and women. These groups provide an atmosphere conducive for the exploration of personal issues in a private, comfortable setting. Men's group meets 1st and 3rd Fridays; women's group meets 2nd and 4th Fridays. 7-9 pm, Stevenson 237A. For more info call the GALA Library at 429-2468.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST MILITARISIM (SCAM) is currently sponsoring an aggressive, end-of-the-year letter writing campaign aimed at local state Senator Henry Mello. In our letters we will be urging Senator Mello to oppose any budget proposals that would include cuts in education and to fight for those proposals that would not. SCAM has experienced a great deal of success with letter writing parties as a way in which to accumulate many letters in a short period of time. We are willing to help anyone organize this type of activity, providing assistance, supplies, refreshments, and postage. SCAM also welcomes letters written on an individual basis and will see that they are mailed if left in the SCAM box in the student organization's A-Frame building. For more information contact Merle Malakoff at 425-4853 or Ann Higgins at 429-6746. Remember July 1st.....Time is of the essence.

PHOTO, TAPE AND VIDEO search for documentation surrounding the Nancy Shaw Tenure Case. This includes: the Benefit at the Civic, the Candlelight march at Merrill and the Occupation at the Chancellor's Office. Besides documentation we would like to publish this material in some form. In the event of publication we will credit your photos and whatever proceeds there are will go to the Nancy Shaw Defense Fund. Contact: The Women's Studies Collective, Kresge 429-4324.

THE UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 5:30 Sunday at the U.R.C. for music, supper, planning and worship. Everyone is encouraged to come to this final meeting of the year.

SUMMER SESSION is now located behind the Bay Tree Bookstore in 107 Classroom Unit Building. Hours are 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Closed noon to 1 pm.

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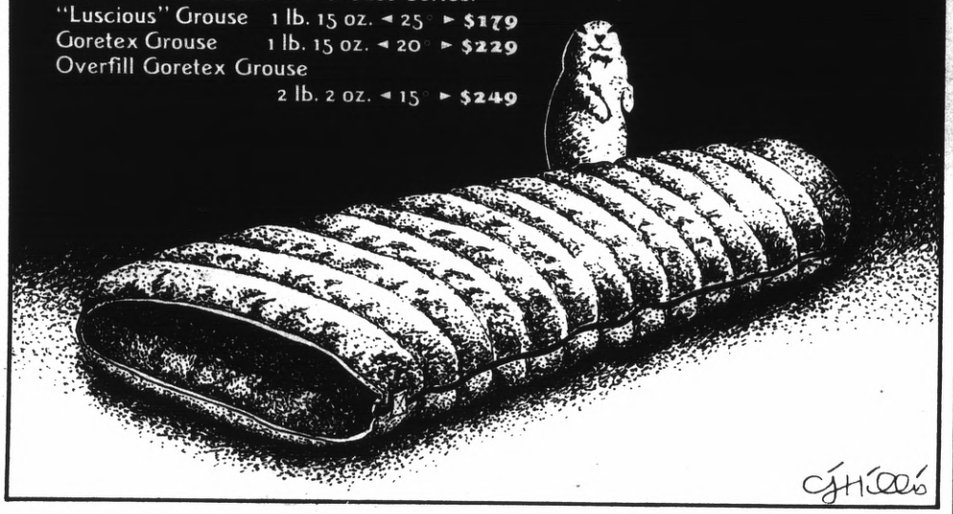

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'82-83 Budget

The Outlook is Grim for UCSC

by Shari Anderson

Students returning to school in the fall can anticipate greatly increased fees (up to $1000 a quarter) and drastically reduced programs, services, and faculty if the UC budget is indeed slashed by another ten percent this summer. Until the total state deficit and budget is settled in late June, however, the situation is "vague," but, adds John Isbister, financial assistant to the UCSC Academic Vice-Chancellor, "it could be a disaster."

Exactly how much of a disaster it will be is not yet known. As Isbister points out, the size of the state deficit (expected to be over $3 billion) will be greatly affected by the results of the tax propositions on the June 8 ballot. The tax propositions would decrease state revenues and increase the pressure on publicly-funded institutions like UC. The Split Roll Tax Initiative on the November ballot would modify property tax laws so that corporate property is taxed at a higher rate than personal property. This bill would greatly increase revenues for the state if passed.

UCSC's budget could be cut by as much as $2 million, according to Isbister, and the administration is currently considering methods of coping with the expected crisis.

"We want to protect the instructional programs as much as possible," says Isbister, pointing out that UCSC has suffered budget reductions for each of the last three years and the decreases have been absorbed by the staff and administration. The administration is going to attempt to continue doing this but, "There come a point we won't be able to."

The administration may also attempt to make student-registration fees cover some additional services presently covered by state funds. As for other contingency plans, Isbister refused to discuss them, saying, "It's counter-productive to have speculation beforehand, but when the time comes there will be lots of consultation." He added that "nothing has been excluded from consideration." ✓

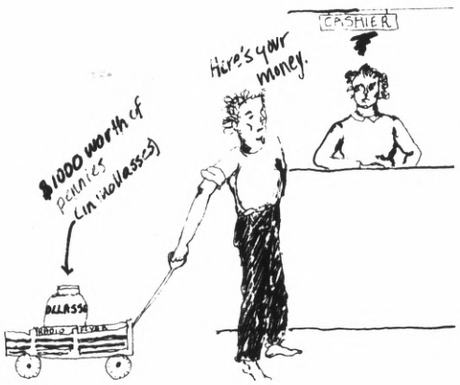
Rent Control Race Running Neck-and-Neck

Sources close to the Voters Against Rent Control campaign report that the race is extremely close. According to a high-ranking member of the anti-rent stabilization campaign, the margin of victory of either side could be as low as 100 votes.

The information was the result of a phone survey conducted by Voters Against Rent Control (VARC) in recent weeks. Doug Austin, head of VARC, when asked about the survey, said, "Yes, I would say it was close...I hate to really say though; What we found was important to our strategy."

While the campaign for votes appears to be running a dead heat, Voters Against Rent Control are way ahead in the run for money. The most recent election finance disclosure statements show VARC has made over seven times as much money as the Community Campaign for Fair Rents. VARC has raised $82,223 in cash and services, and rent control advocates have received $11,260.

Past campaigns have followed much the same pattern. In 1978, anti-rent control forces spent $90,000 and the pro-rent control campaign spent $9,000. Rent control lost at the polls by about 75 votes (the election commission has released three final results.) In 1979 it was $30,000 and $5,000 respectively. The measure lost in 1979 by approximately 950 votes. ✓



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Alcohol/Drug Abuse	+90% Increase

ORGANIZATIONAL STAFFING	1975-1981
Sheriff's Staff	+33% Increase
Jail Staff	+196% Increase
Investigational Bureau	-27% Decrease
Patrol Bureau	-14% Decrease

per 10,000 population

The incumbent is well on his way to becoming the "County Jailor" at the expense of public safety. His is a record of failure to balance the priorities he was elected to look after.

ORGANIZATIONAL EFFICIENCY

Average Inmate Public Works Time	-53% Decrease
Ratio of Jail Staff to Inmates	-33% Decrease

LOSSES TO COMMUNITY

Failure to Use Sentenced Inmates	$488,000.00
$250,000 1981 Budget Overdraw	10 Deputy Sheriffs

"NO" VOTE ON PROPOSITION 8
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Elect
YOUNG *for*
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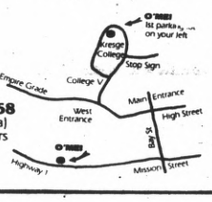

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Dinner: 5-9 Mon-Th
5-9:30 Fri & Sat
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- Kinks **"Greatest Hits"** (Import LP)
- Van Morrison **"Common One"**
- Diga Rhythm Band w/ Garcia & Hart **"Diga"** (LP)
- Pete Townshend **"Empty Glass"** (LP)
- Lene Lovich **"Flex"** (British Import)
- Toots & the Maytals **"Sensational Maytals"** (LP)
- Lou Reed **"Sally Can't Dance"** or **"Rock'n Roll Heart"** (LP's)
- David Bromberg - any LP in stock
- Robben Ford **"Inside Story"** (LP or cass)
- Phoebe Snow **"Rock Away"** (LP)
- Z.Z. Top **"The Best of Z.Z. Top"** (LP)
- Neil Young **"On the Beach," "Time Fades Away"** or **"American Stars 'n Bars"** (cass)
- B.B. King **"From the Beginning"** (Best of - 2 LP's)
- Todd Rundgren **"Back to the Bars"** (2 LP's) or **"Healing"** (LP)
- Third World **"Journey to Addis"** or **"The Story's Been Told"** (LP's)
- Dixie Dregs **"What If"** (LP)
- Anthony Philips (of Genesis) **"Sides"** or **"After the Event"** (LP's)
- Greg Kihn **"Greg Kihn"** or **"Next of Kihn"** (LP's)
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Robert Swenson
Former President,
Cabrillo College

....Frank's extensive administrative background and his experience as Assistant Superintendent in the Pajaro Valley Schools uniquely qualifies him for the position of County Superintendent of Schools. He knows the problems and is well equipped to deal with them."

James Baker
Superintendent,
Pajaro Valley Unified School District

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Academia and Industry

Entering a Rocky Marriage

by Joshua Aronson and Alex Raksin

Less than a week after the heads of five leading research universities met in Watsonville to discuss future relations between private industry and academia, Chancellor Sinsheimer announced UCSC's intention to earmark over $60 million to build a university-industry research park on north campus. Surprisingly, the meeting may have no connection to the UCSC announcement, as Sinsheimer insists. But in any case, this rapid succession of university-industry agreements points to the speed with which biotechnology is growing as a force throughout universities.

Some university scientists and researchers, who fear that growing commercial interests will impede the free exchange of knowledge and steer research in pursuit of short-term profits, are alarmed by this. However, an equally loud outcry has come from students who believe biotechnology may grab scarce money away from non-applied science and undergraduate programs.

The Watsonville meeting, held at the Pajaro Dunes Conference Center on March 27, was welcomed by most members of the scientific community as an opportunity to draw up a suitable marriage contract between industry and academia, and as a recognition that biotechnology was a topic well worth discussion. "New ideas often provide the basis for developing profitable products," acknowledges a report UC prepared just before the meeting. "The potential benefits—and the risks—for society are enormous."

Enthusiasm for the conference within the scientific community waned, however, after its organizers closed it to all but participants from select universities and private corporations. Twenty-five scientists from major American research universities reacted by preparing a declaration that criticized "the growing power of the military-industrial complex" and pointed to the dangers involved when important policy issues are decided by a "scientific and technical elite" rather than through an open democratic process.

But Chancellor Sinsheimer, one of the participants in the conference, emphasized that no major decisions were made at Pajaro Dunes, pointing out that "A university president can't just go ahead and make decisions unilaterally. So we couldn't do any of this at the meeting."

Instead the meeting resulted in several overall agreements about the future shape of biotechnology research on campuses. Agreements with private companies, according to communique issued to the press after the conference, should not "impair the education of students, interfere with the choice by faculty members of scientific questions or line of inquiry, or divert energies of faculty from their primary obligations of teaching and research."

Much of the criticism of Pajaro Dunes centered not so much on what the conference produced, but what it failed to produce. "So why does the communique fail even to mention the immediate and perplexing issues with which universities must grapple in the years ahead?" wrote the leading science journal *Nature*. The communique, one scientist who attended the conference told *City on a Hill*, "spelled out essentially what we already knew—ideals for research without means or rules to achieve it."

One of the key questions *Nature* believed Pajaro Dunes neglected is that of secrecy. The scientist's best friend, apart from pure genius, is another scientist to discuss results with or to provide the critical eye that can spot weaknesses in a method or a theory. But when industry pays the bills, colleagues begin to clam up.

"You can't mention something you're thinking about," said UC Davis biologist Emanual Epstein, "because a private firm can have five post-docs on the job the day after tomorrow."

Stanford University President Donald Kennedy stressed the importance of preventing this type of secrecy—particularly when researchers often resist governmental pushes for secrecy on federally funded research.

"We can hardly turn to the government," he said, "and insist we want to be open when the government can turn to us and say, "why are you willing to keep secrets for profits that you are not willing to keep for patriotism?'"

Because many of the nation's top biotechnologists are also the nation's leading biotech stockholders, another pressing concern arises—that of conflicts of interest. David Baltimore of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is one of the most respected biologists in America. But he also owns over $2.5 million of biotech stock and at the same time serves on the committee that evaluates the safety of recombinant DNA for the government, a situation that underscores the need for policy. The communique left this policy formation to the individual campuses, saying that it is up to the universities to "consider rules and procedures to ensure that faculty members fulfill their overriding responsibilities to teaching and research."

Under an exemption for state employees who are also "academics," UC scientists have so far remained immune from many of these conflict of interest disputes. But rising concerns brought on by cases like Baltimore's are prompting the State of California to challenge UC researchers' rights to exemption.

Universities must also confront the problem of research priorities. Many scientists increasingly fear that industry-funded research will be guided by profit rather than truth, and that entire areas of intellectual interest will be unexplored because researchers will be looking only for marketable results. Plant geneticist Mary-Dell Chilton of Washington University said that this is the biggest drawback of corporate funded research because "If there is any lesson from the history of science, it is that we always find the best things when we are looking for something else."

In the past, most university science funding came from general federal research grants. But with the increasing influence of corporate dollars in the university funding structure, according to Chancellor Sinsheimer, grants will become more specific—directed, that is, toward technological applications that would be more likely to reap short-term profits.

The selection of faculty members in the sciences, inturn, could become based on whether they are conducting research that coincides with the interests of business. A recent editorial in *Nature* criticized Pajaro Dunes' silence about this problem: "But, dare it be said, not all biotechnologists automatically satisfy the criteria of excellence which universities, and especially the good universities, seek to apply to their own affairs. How, then, to channel an institution's enthusiasm into support for some activity that will make a little money while giving proper academic attention to other activities that bring no profit?"

Several months ago, Harvard University proved to be a real-life example of this problem when serious allegations arose about conflict of interest. Harvard had been proposing to share equity on a company being set up by members of its own department of biology. Only after considerable outcry in the scientific community did Harvard back down.

Harvard's conflict illustrates the current lack of clarity about regulating biotechnology interests. "Government regulations today are of limited potential," said Chancellor Sinsheimer. "They can usually only stop people from generating immediate and forseable assets. Usually, they take place *post facto*—after the problem has already done its damage...Primarily, they just reflect the interests of society at any one time."

Another chief criticism of the conference was that the way it was conducted only exacerbated uncertainty about university-industry relations. Although they were there as "consultants," the presence of corporate executives at Pajaro Dunes aroused suspicions about the nature of the meeting. Preventing the press from attending the meeting only aroused suspicions more, despite Kennedy's explanation: "The inhibition of the media presence is a real one for some people and it does not derive from a need to hide wrongdoing."

Kennedy added that the industry representatives would probably feel "inhibited" to discuss money matters in front of the press. But at the press conference the two industry representatives contended that they wouldn't be bothered by an open conference because, as Albert Bowers of Syntex Corporation put it, "nothing was discussed at this meeting which could not be discussed openly."

The participants seemed satisfied, however, that they came up with principles that should help universities do business with industry and still preserve their integrity. At the same time, Kennedy said that it was just the beginning of a long and complicated debate that is also under way at many gene-splicing centers across the country. "The hope," said Kennedy, "was to offer guidance to groups and institutions that will ultimately make policy...But this document," he said of the conscensus statement, "is preliminary. It is a draft."

photo by Lauri Chin

The proposed site of UCSC's research and development park.

"Many scientists fear that industry-funded research will be guided by profit rather than truth."

"Potential conflicts of interest is another problem because so many biotechnologists are also leading biotech stockholders."

Last Week's Native American Benefit

'Impeach Reagan': The New War Holler

by Greg Mellen

American Indian leader Dennis Banks has officially kicked off a movement to impeach President Ronald Reagan. Banks and many other American Indians are feeling the fundamental threat that Reaganomics and the "New Federalism" present to the entire Indian population. As the first step on the road to gain popular support and funds for the drive, the Santa Cruz Indian Support Group hosted an evening of Indian entertainment, culture, and education last Thursday at the Eagles Hall in Santa Cruz. Although the night was originally planned as little more than a cultural event, Bank's announcement made it into something bigger.

Banks, the featured speaker at the event, is a well-known Native American activist and chancellor of DQ University. He wasted little time in announcing his intentions. "There are two words I want to leave with you tonight," he began, "and I want to see if you can put them together. The first word is impeach, and the second word is Reagan." He went on to say, "There are 389 treaties that have been signed and ratified by the US Senate, which spell out commitments to housing, food, hunting and fishing rights. Reagan's New Federalism means an abrogation of these treaties. By June 30," he continued, "every [federal] Indian housing project will be closed." He added that 36 of the 47 Indian day schools across the country would be shut down by the end of the year, and that all urban Indian health clinics were scheduled to close.

Another problem that affects Banks directly is the Reagan administration's plan to close down DQ University and evict the Native American school from the government surplus land it now occupies. "Looking at the history of this country, and how land has been taken by treaty and conquest, I would be derelict in my duties if I let DQ be taken without a fight," Banks said.

As part of a plan to impeach Reagan, Banks has called an Indian tribunal that will host tribal leaders from around the world to discuss "US policies on indigenous land and peoples." Banks has already begun sending invitations to tribal leaders from Africa, Europe, Australia, and Central and South America to attend the tribunal.

"Although I know it's hard to believe," he announced, "I am firm in the conviction that the Indians will impeach Reagan, and the official campaign is being kicked off right now."

Banks went on to say that after the tribunal he was going to set up a series of drums around the White House, and "keep beating them until we drive him crazy." Bank's comments and plans were heartily endorsed by the crowd, which repeatedly gave him loud and prolonged applause.

In light of the federal government's past and present treatment of American Indians, one might doubt that Banks's plans will meet with success. But the people who attended Thursday's benefit as little more than mildly interested observers of Indian culture and music left with a poignant look at a people and a spirit that continue to live through generations of poverty and uncertainty, and countless broken promises from the US.

Although Banks's speech gave the benefit a decidedly political emphasis, most of the event was filled with music. Originally scheduled to begin at 7 pm, the affair didn't really get going until 8 pm or so. Martyne Dixon, who helped put on the benefit, explained, "It began on Indian time." Arlene Margaret, a local Blackfoot and Cherokee Indian, led off the evening with a collection of pop, country and original songs.

Also featured was Floyd Westerman, a nationally-known Dakota Sioux singer and Indian activist. He confided to the audience, "Just when I think there are too many bad white people in the world, a bunch of good white people show up."

Westerman's blend of socially critical songs and commentary touched on subjects as diverse as violence against women, religious freedom, the nuclear freeze, anthropology, pollution, and the birth of a new Pan-American Indian movement.

A verse from Westerman's new single, "Custer Died For Your Sins," summed up his views on the plight of American Indians.

"All the tribes you terminated
For the myth you kept alive,
For the land you confiscated,
Custer died for your sins."

Westerman was later joined by Max Gail, best known for his role as Wojo on the "Barney Miller" television series. But Gail is not like his TV character; he appeared with long hair, balding on top, and a grey beard. He also surprised everyone by sitting down and playing blues tunes on the piano instead of delivering a speech. Gail's songs spoke of the human experience that ties people together beneath the colors of their skins. His message of togetherness helped soften Westerman's biting social commentary.

The final event of the evenings featured a large Indian ceremonial drum from DQ University. As the first resonant sounds quaked from the drum, the entire hall began to reverberate. Several people began to sing an Indian song that seemed to rise and fall with the deep thumps of the drum. For a moment, it seemed as if the Eagle Hall had been carried back to a time before the first missionary set foot in Santa Cruz.

In addition to gaining an insightful look into Indian culture and perspective, people were also introduced by Dennis Banks to the new threats that Ronald Reagan offers the Native American people. And it doesn't seem that the threats will remain unchallenged. ✓

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Heather Morse	Attorney	1980	Countless (over 200)	Mushu Pork Shrimp Szechwan	"Outstanding — A true culinary delight!"
Larry McElHimey	Quality Engineer	1977	Countless (Over 200)	Mushu Pork Szech. Red Snapper Garlic Pork	"Great!! Consistently since 1977."
Barry Stein	Solar Construction	1977	Countless (over 200)	Mushu Pork Shrimp w/Garlic Sauce	"Addictive: My 3 children won't let me take them anywhere else!"
Mark Stephens	Political Organizer	1979	Countless (Over 200)	Kung Pao Chicken Snapper Dishes Veg. Dishes	"Chef Tong's cooking sets an example all other Szechwan restaurants should aspire to."

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TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY

The impact of the State's fiscal crisis on UC, Santa Cruz calls for a serious evaluation of our current student employment practices. The 1982-83 University of California budget will undoubtedly provide reduced support for campus operations and academic programs, and require that students share with the State an increasing proportion of the cost of education. Moreover, we anticipate serious and ongoing cuts in financial aid. Students will, thus, have to find other means to finance their education. Although the Santa Cruz campus employs a larger portion of our student population than do most campuses, these student employees have been seen as ancillary to the main body of our administrative staff. It is time to enhance our commitment to students by making them a more substantial segment of our workforce.

We currently categorize our staff as career, casual, and student. Perhaps a more meaningful distinction is career staff, and student employees, with casual staff employees holding only those positions for which students do not qualify.

In order to accomplish this, I am directing campus administrators to scrutinize each staff vacancy for possible replacement by student(s). Furthermore, a Task Force on Student Employment, comprising faculty, staff, and student members, has developed a comprehensive Student Compensation Program which balances the needs of students, departments and the University as a whole. This program is in effect immediately. I direct your attention to the Task Force Report for further details. Copies of the Report are avialable from my office.

Robert Sinsheimer
Chancellor

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"Half of the research done at universities is connected with the military in some way."

To Avoid Nuclear War

Educating Society About Its Responsibilities

by Lynn Meyerson

"The fact that the university operates weapons facilities is, we believe, contrary to the very substance and spirit of what universities are all about," so stated Sigrid McGlaughlin, a lecturer in Modern Society and Social Thought and a founder of the UCSC chapter of Educators for Social Responsibility (ESR).

The group, patterned after Physicians for Social Responsibility, is composed of students, faculty and staff from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds who are committed to ending the arms race. While the physicians do this by alerting people to the medical consequences of nuclear war and refusing to participate in devising emergency medical plans, ESR approaches the same issue from another angle.

"We try to educate people about the arms race, to teach peace studies in our classes, to teach young children non-violent conflict resolution. We also try to show people how to take what they've learned and turn it into action," says McGlaughlin.

Education events sponsored at least in part by ESR include the McHenry Library exhibit on the history of the nuclear bomb, various speakers on the nuclear arms race, and the recent Ground Zero Week. In addition, ESR urges members of the UCSC community to support a nuclear freeze and protest UC's involvement with nuclear arms development by wearing a green arm band on graduation day.

Preventing the end of civilization is what motivates the members of ESR, but a more immediate concern is how the military budget takes money away from education. As McGlaughlin says, "There is no money for education—it seems as if there is no money anymore except for the Pentagon."

Rose Marie Griner, Cabrillo instructor and a member of ESR, points out, "If a physics student wants to have a well-paying, interesting job, he or she usually has to do military research. And 50 percent of all research done at universities is connected with the military in some way."

McGlaughlin sees awareness of the arms race and its effects everywhere in the university. "The majority of students in my class ["The Quality of Life in the Soviety Union"] are taking it because of concern about our relationship with Russia. They see the enmity and wonder if it has to be there. The Russians are as afraid of us as we are of them."

The recently-proposed peace studies institute for the University of California, and a national, federally-funded peace institute are steps towards educating the public about nuclear war, but Griner and McGlaughlin believe the issue needs to be considered in many classes, whether under the auspices of the politics, economics, biology or other boards.

Peace studies, McGlaughlin thinks, will always be necessary. "Even if all the bombs are dismantled, all the books destroyed, it is inevitable that we will rediscover the secret of how to make an atomic bomb. Every generation that we raise from now on will be faced by the issue and so we need peace education forever. It's an educational problem rather than a technical one." ✓

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Cr··on a Hill—3 June, 1982

KRUZ-ing into the Electronic Age

by Josh Aronson

While cable television is enjoying explosive success across the nation, here on campus a small cable station is struggling to be born. UCSC's KRUZ (formerly KZUT) has no slick news room sets, no radio-dispatched mobile camera units. It scarcely has money for videotape. But KRUZ does have people committed to cable television for what it teaches them, and for what they believe it can do for the community.

Dennis Speer, head of the Social Sciences Media Lab out of which KRUZ operates, is one of these people. It is important to develop a campus cable station, he says, because "there will be a quadrupling of households in the United States subscribing to cable television, each capable of receiving thirty to one hundred channels." Of these, two or three will be community-based channels that will "scream for programming."

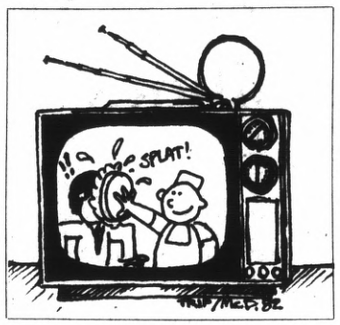
According to junior Alan Arora, one of the station's two executive producers, KRUZ can fill this growing demand for quality programming in two ways. The first is training students in television production and airing the programs they create on other cable stations. Second, KRUZ might grow into a full-time operation that could cablecast through a Santa Cruz cable company into the homes of area subscribers.

Plans to do just that have already been set with Capitola Community Channel 8. KRUZ's connection with Santa Cruz is planned tentatively for 1986. Until then, KRUZ will continue to cablecast on channel 10 to campus dorms and classrooms (excepting those at Cowell and Porter).

KRUZ grew out of a 1974 media production seminar led by Paul Wrangel. Then KZUT, the station covered mainly live rock and roll concerts and plays. Today KRUZ is focusing on events like last week's sit-in at the chancellor's office and recent speeches by George McGovern and Angela Davis. At times, the crew will venture off-campus to cover important political happenings such as the recent Mother's Day blockade at the Lawrence Livermore Labs.

For less political tastes KRUZ might cablecast student-made films or the senior thesis of a theater arts major. It has already made arrangements with radio station KZSC to simulcast local concerts as soon as KRUZ can afford the needed equipment. The producers are also eager to collaborate with *City on a Hill* to produce a weekly news-analysis cablecast.

But before these ambitions can be fulfilled, KRUZ must secure the funds necessary



to become, as Arora puts it, "more than just a quasi-station." KRUZ recently suffered a major setback when its request for $8000 was denied by the Media Council on the grounds that they filed after the deadline. The oversight could leave KRUZ without funds until late in the fall of 1983, a prospect which has co-producer Gimel Everett worried. "Thus far the money has come out of the pockets of the people involved. I just don't know if we can keep doing it."

Arora, however, is not going down without a fight. "One way or another we'll be cablecasting next year. We might not have financial support, but what we lack in money we make up for in energy and commitment.

"What I don't understand, though," he continued, "is why the Media Council wouldn't want to fund a campus cable station when it would be so good for the university community; having a quality television station is good publicity. And when we cablecast to Santa Cruz we can do much to strengthen relations with the residents. Besides, most of the money they would be giving us would go straight back into their pockets anyway."

Though money may be tight, KRUZ should gain support as students begin tuning in. "I don't think many students know we exist," said Everett, "but we're hoping to advertise more next year."

KRUZ cablecasts twice nightly (7 to 9, 9 to 11) Monday through Thursday. This week's features include the Nancy Shaw rally and the sit-in at the chancellor's office.

KRUZ is looking for students who would like to get involved with the station next fall. Positions are available in all areas of cable television, with no prior experience necessary. Interested students can contact Alan Arora or Gimel Everett at 429-4678 or 429-4010.

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This year the Seminar seeks responses to the following questions: 1. Assuming that no additional money is available, how should the public education system be changed to reduce school dropouts and increase the number of youth who either go on to college or become employed? 2. What does it cost both economically and socially to resettle refugees, and is the money used effectively? 3. Should we expand or contract the responsibilities of counties, cities, and special districts, giving local governments more/less taxing authority, more/less control over various service functions? If we do nothing, what is the likely future of local government? 4. Consider the state's economic development and role in international trade. 5. Consider the impacts of the AT&T settlement on consumers, and the effects on competition in the communications equipment manufacturing field. 6. Are there new ways to think about taxation in California? 7. How should California coordinate state and federal policies for the freight and rail systems? 8. How should the state deal with the often antiquated highway and personal transit systems? 9. California in ruins: What are the effects of fiscal shortfalls on outdated state infrastructures? 10. Are there alternatives to incarceration that would be less costly, provide adequate public protection, deter crime, and be sufficiently unpleasant to satisfy the desire for retribution?

Each research project is funded at $50,000 over a 2 year period.

Application forms may be obtained from the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR, 109 Moses Hall, University of California, Berkleley, 94720, or by calling (415) 642-5514. The SEMINAR will commission the most promising abstracts for development as 20 page research proposals which may also be candidates for publication as monographs by the Institute of Governmental STudies. Four to six of the research proposals will be chosen for two year funding beginning July 1, 1983.

The completed forms must be returned by SEPTEMBER 15, 1982 on abstract forms provided by the CALIFORNIA POLICY SEMINAR. Initial funding awards will be announced on or about November 15, 1982.

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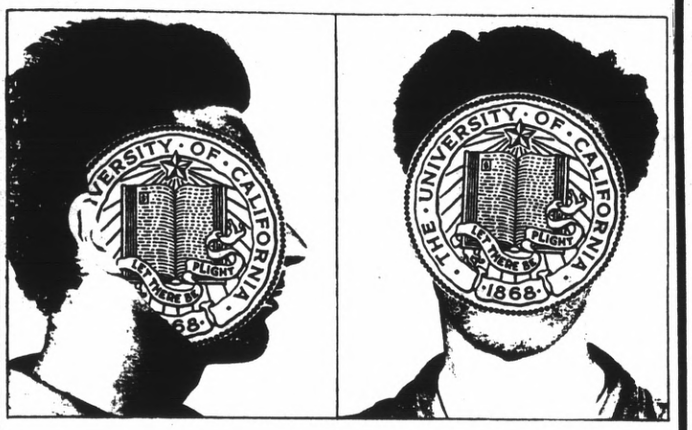

The Higher Education Employer-Employee Relations Act grants employees of California colleges and universities the right to bargain collectively and draw up formal contracts to protect their rights and interests. One section of the law allows employee organizations access to channels of communication with other employees.

Recently, the Public Employee Relations Board (PERB), which administers the act, ruled that U.C. must allow employee organizations use of its internal mail system. The University of California refuses to comply with this ruling, although a court has already flatly rejected the University's appeal to overturn it.

U.C. appears determined to go on breaking the law -- even if it means spending hundreds of thousands of taxpayers' dollars in useless legal proceedings.

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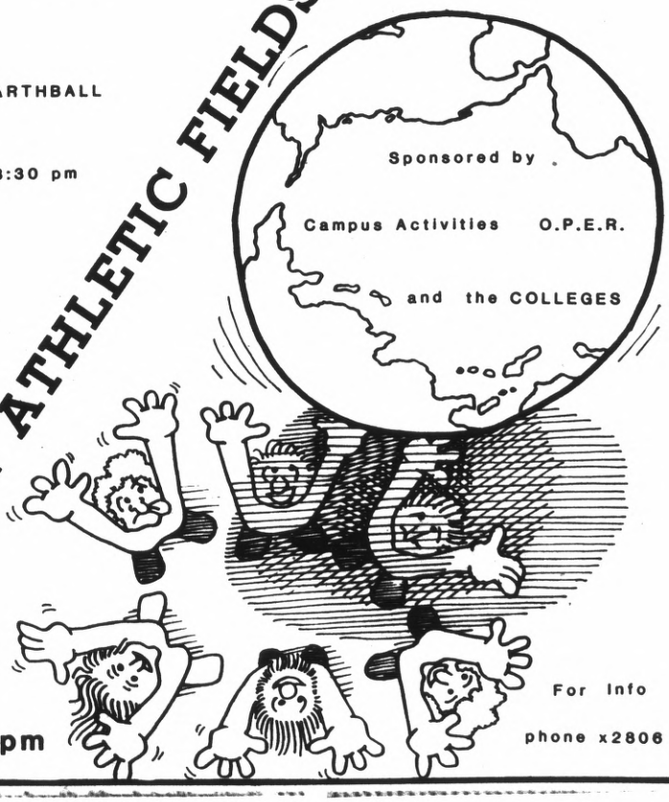

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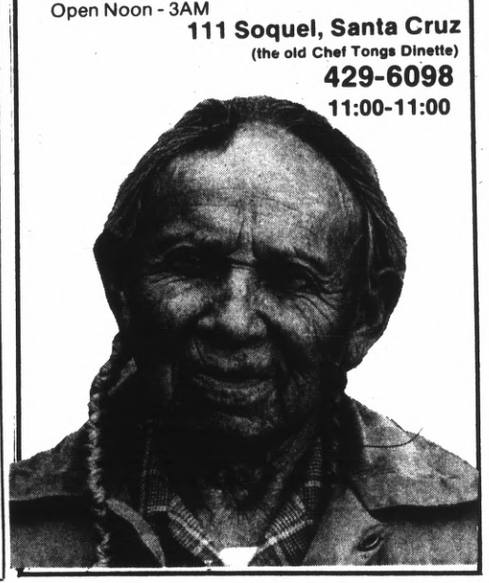

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OPINION

Why We Should All Vote For Rent Control

by Carter Young

"Rent control has kept rents down, and it stops rent gouging." It wasn't in very big type and it wasn't on the front page, but a *Sentinel* reporter did say it in last Friday's paper—and it was a statement of major significance. When an institution vehemently biased against rent control (and the *Sentinel* is) allows a senior writer to make such an analysis, you know that the truth can't be far behind. You won't read in our august daily that a recent Voters Against Rent Control poll supposedly shows that only 100 votes separate the opposing forces on rent control. But add these two items together and you have a clear and compelling reason to vote for Measure B in the city's June 8 election.

In the gnashing-about that has marked this spring's rent control debate, one fact has remained undisputed. According to a Santa Cruz Area Chamber of Commerce survey, the average rent increased 37 percent during the 1980-81 fiscal year. For large single-family homes, the average rent increase was 60 percent—in only 12 months! Because this increase in the cost of rental housing is nearly triple the inflation rate, it must be assumed that someone is getting gouged.

All the other arguments about rent control pale next to the Chamber of Commerce's simple fact. New York City has had rent control since World War II, yet builders still scramble to construct new apartments. The UC Berkeley planning department has found that new housing construction in Berkeley has continued unabated since the enactment of rent control, and that there has been no decrease in the amount of rental housing. In Santa Monica, it is estimated that renters have saved $1500 per household per year because of rent control.

Tenants have an overwhelming reason to vote for rent control—it will save them money. Homeowners who are not landlords and small business owners also have a compelling reason to vote for rent control—it is also economic. The majority of Santa Cruz rental profits currently go to landlords and corporations outside the county. But if each of the city's rental households saves only ten dollars a month because of rent control, the county's economy would benefit by more than a million dollars in the first year. With both unemployment and small business bankruptcies more prevalent than at any time since World War II, rent control could be a salvation for the local economy. According to economist James O'Connor, rent control "may be a life and death issue for many small businesses which do not stand to gain directly from high rents, high land prices, and high housing prices."

Rent control is not the final solution to Santa Cruz's severe housing crisis, but it is the only action voters can take now to preserve our city's unique quality. In this city's first rent control election, the measure was defeated by only 76 votes—and the margin seems to be close to that again. A vote for Measure B on June 8 is a vote for the community, for jobs, and for your checkbook. Anyone not voting will be much poorer because of it. ✓

FACULTY & STUDENTS

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CAMPUS CLIPS

ELECTION RESULTS

All three measures placed before the student body in last week's election were approved by a large majorty of the voting student body. However, only 26 percent of the student body cast ballots, which was barely enough to make the election valid.

Beginning in fall, 1982, students will be able to pay a voluntary fee of $3 each quarter to support a UCSC chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group. They will have to pay $10 (increased from $8) for their compulsory college membership fee. In addition, a campus-wide, undergraduate Student Union will be established and will be proposing a constitution within the next year.

Congratulations to Gwen Goodman, UCSC's next undergraduate Student Body Presidents' council representative, and Kathy Dorset, who is the alternate representative.

□ Five students from this campus, Heather Baefsky, Liza Slay, Mike McCarthy, Gary Friedman, and Amy Heimerdinger will be going to Leningrad in early September to study at the Leningrad National University for four months. Thirty-five students from universities and colleges across the United States and Canada were accepted into the Council on International Education Abroad program. This year the UC campuses have ten students accepted: three from Berkeley; one from Davis; one from Irvine; and five from UCSC. From other universities and colleges: three came from University of Michigan; two from University of Oregon; two from Yale; five from Harvard; and two from Oberlin. The strength of UCSC's two professors, Ben Clark an Anya Kroth, clearly shows up from these figures.

The students will be taking a translation course, grammar, conversation, one literature course, or in place of that, a class on the Soviet press. One student noted that the literature class she will be taking will complete a requirement for her self-designed major. (There is no Russian Studies major offered at UCSC.) She needed to take a Russian literature class in the original language.

Clark said, "members of the literature board seem to think Russian literature isn't important." He said the board did not endorse a proposal to form a Russian Studies department at a recent meeting.

—E.M. Burke

□ If you are among the few students to remain here this summer, you may see uniformed soldiers down by the lower quarry next month. DO NOT BE ALARMED. It's not a clandestine training area and the chancellor probably hasn't declared martial law (yet). According to Brian Walton, director of UCSC's Predatory Bird Group, the Army has volunteered its help in constructing plumbing and electrical facilities for the group. At ease.

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ANALYSIS

The Selling of Santa Cruz

by Elizabeth Blozan

During the All-Cal weekend, I overheard some visiting athletes criticizing the UCSC competitive system. One red-faced, brawny coach, waving a Bud at his friend, stammered, "But if there's no competition, how do you know who wins?"

There was a time when Santa Cruz could have laughed off such a remark. But today, when the collapsing economy encourages a competitive form of survival, more and more prospective college students choose those universities that promise to teach them how to win in the job market. As a result, UCSC, fast losing students to these schools, now must enter the competitive college race for students. As members of this community, we must ask: What is the university willing to lose in order to win this race?

Threatened with serious budget cuts and possible closure of the campus, the UCSC administration called in Richard Moll. Dubbed "Mr. Fix-it" in admissions circles, Moll arrived in 1979, when UCSC was in bad need of repairs. Santa Cruz had attracted so few applications that the campus never even filled available spaces. Admissions set out to create a sales package for the school to convince a skeptical student market that Santa Cruz had something more concrete to offer than the amorphous Santa Cruz Ideal. "Great as the Narrative Evaluation System [NES] may be," explains Joe Allen, current assistant to Moll, "it just wasn't enough to bring people to the school. Clearly the survival of Santa Cruz depended on revitalizing the enrollment."

The solution? Promise the nervous public that the ideal can be cashed in for actual accomplishments. UCSC needed to prove that Santa Cruz offers a valuable education and that its value is recognized by graduate schools and employers.

What will the admissions office say (or not say) about Santa Cruz to sell it to the public? The best place to look for the answer is in the 33-page UCSC "view book." Admissions offices use these books to give prospective students a view of classes offered, admission instructions, and in between, to squeeze in as many lines as possible that might lure students.

Moll is an expert at luring. And one of his best techniques, used successfuly at Bowdoin and Vassar, is revamping the college promotional material to make the school look so lovely and enticing that students can imagine they are planning a glamorous vacation. The first eight pages of the Santa Cruz brochure sport sixteen color glossies of the campus and describes the cow-pastures as "gently rolling fields," and the colleges as a "string of small villages."

I scoured the book for any suspicious passages that might appear to be directed more towards one sort of student than another, but the colleges were described accurately and there was just as much mention of humanities as of natural science. No scandal here.

Yet clearly Santa Cruz is described differently today than it was when the school opened in 1965. Efforts are made to prove that the Santa Cruz Ideal is becoming a Real thing, that Santa Cruz is a genuine school.

"The undergraduate years at Santa Cruz," the pamphlet reads, "are a time of serious learning." From the table of contents (headed "The Reality of Santa Cruz") to the final pages, describing real jobs won by UCSC graduates, the pamphlet shows how Santa Cruz fits into the "normal" world. We are reminded that Oxford and Harvard use a college format similar to ours and the narrative evaluations are first described as "much like the performance evaluations in business."

One campus tour guide quoted Moll's strategy to me: "First get 'em in here. Then we can re-educate them."

The re-education often begins with the student-led campus tours. During this introduction to the campus, visitors are likely to hear a lot about the original ideals of the campus described lovingly, in all their creative glory, by the loyal students. On a tour I took a few weeks ago, my guide broke out into a defense of the NES at her first chance. "You work hard to please yourself," she explained enthusiastically, "and I wouldn't take a grade if you paid me."

Although I learned from one tour guide that the admissions office now orders tours not to stop at Kresge unless specifically asked ("some sort of drug problem with a tour about a month ago," I was told—those Kresgeities), admissions seems to enforce few other regulations.

One campus tour guide quoted Moll's strategy: "First get 'em in here. Then we can re-educate them."

The first real attention towards "conventional" education on my tour came from the father of a young man applying to Crown. A tall, bearded nervous fellow, this parent asked anxiously why the dorms had co-ed bathrooms, why there was no football team, and wanted to know more about the grade option. His son, however, said that his high school counselor had explained the NES to him and encouraged him to use it in Santa Cruz (he confided to me that he didn't care about grades—he just wanted to get out of the house).

Groups now seem to be asking different questions then they did a few years ago. "Eighty percent of the students taking my tours," one guide remarked to me, "ask me where the computer science labs are. I wouldn't put all the blame for this school's changes on Sinsheimer and Moll," he added. "The problem is more with the incoming students than with the administrators who are already here."

Joe Allen agrees. Although some students accuse his department of designing recruiting approaches to attract this new breed, Allen asserts that "We're not dictating to the students; they're dictating to us." The "overwhelming" impression that he and his entourage of counselors get from the high schools they visit is student anxiety over getting a job. "They wonder how they're going to afford a house and support a family," explains Allen. "All those things the earlier Santa Cruz students didn't have to think about as seriously. I know Moll has been villianized as some sort to Madison Avenue snake oil salesman," he adds, laughing. "But his job is to tell the administration what he hears in the field. Students just weren't coming to Santa Cruz; we were doing something different."

Granted, a campus ignited by the revolutionary fires of the '60s cannot ignore the problems that appear as the fire burns out. If we cannot attract students to the campus now with the same ease we did when revolting against convention was an affordable vogue, then we must change our tune.

But should we change our ideals or should we just learn to sing about them more convincingly? The danger in the present selling of Santa Cruz is that if we agree to compromise our innovative qualities to lure in those students who don't quite understand yet that these innovations are equally (if not more) effective in helping one live in the real world, we just might come to believe it ourselves.

We might come to believe it's a good idea to re-organize away from the interdisciplinary, less-competitive structure, to trade in a silly mascot for a conventional one, to give us an escape from a controversial non-grading system. And if we here at Santa Cruz start to believe we will profit by being more conventional, who will be left with the vision?

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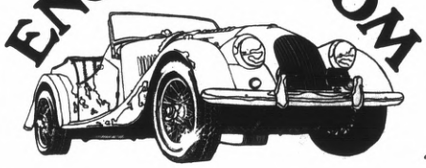

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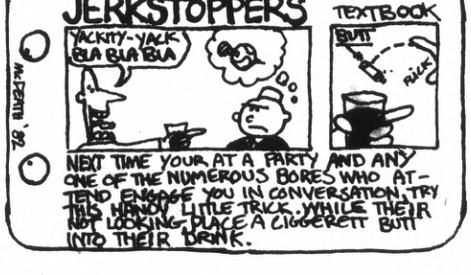
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City on a Hill—June 3, 1982-

WOMEN

Subterranean Uranian Culture

They called themselves "Uranians," and by the turn of the 20th century there were over 50,000 of them living in Berlin alone. They had a large and visible social structure—cafes, newspapers, clubs—as well as effective political organizations. Until the coming into power of the Third Reich in 1933, Germany was a haven for Uranian—lesbian and gay—culture.

The emergence of a homosexual subculture in Germany was related to the rise of industrial capatalism and urbanization in the 19th century. During this time, the traditional large family units began to break down, leading to a separation of so-called "public" and "private" lives. Lesbians in particular became more visible as women began to work outside the home, earning their own incomes and living beyond the control of their families.

POLITICAL ORGANIZATION

Throughout the 19th century, German "lesbian-feminists" were submerged within the women's movement as a whole, working in women's groups without openly identifying themselves as lesbians. At the end of the century, however, German homosexuals began to organize politically. At first, the movement was comprised almost entirely of men, but soon began to attract women-identified women. The strength of the Uranian movement raised many lesbians' consciousness about their rights in society in general and in the women's movement in particular.

Speaking in Berlin in 1904, Anna Ruelling said, "From the beginning of the women's movement until the present day, a significant number of homosexual women assumed the leadership in the numerous struggles and, through their energy, awakened the natually indifferent and submissive average women to an awareness of their human dignity and rights...Considering the contributions made to the women's movement by homosexual women for decades, it is amazing that the large and influential organizations of the movement have never lifted a finger to improve the civil rights and social standing of their numerous Uranian members."

THE THIRD SEX

In 1905, Magnus Hirschfeld, the first leader of homosexual emancipation in Germany, published his study of homosexual subculture. *The Third sex.* According to Hirschfeld, over 500,000 Uranians were living in Berlin, a city of 2.5 million; there were an estimated 1.2 million homosexuals in Germany as a whole. The large size of Berlin made it possible for homosexuals to lead double lives, and gay social life pulsated in both public places and in closed private circles. There were about 30 restaurants, beer cellars, coffee shops and music clubs for homosexuals, as well as small hotels and four bathhouses.

Lesbian social life he found to be more covert. In his study, Hirschfeld tells of a "dating" agency through which lesbians could meet each other and quotes personal ads placed in local papers: "Miss, honest, 24 years, is looking for a pretty lady as girlfriend." Such ads were by no means a Berlin specialty and could also be found in Munich papers of the time.

Hirschfeld, however, mentions lesbian subculture only in passing, perhaps because, like today, lesbians are generally less visible than gay men. Testimony given by lesbians indicate that lesbian couples were often isolated, wanting to prove to society that they were well-adjusted and "normal." One had to have special information to recognize and find these women. According to one account, the "Uranian ladies" usually met in cafes—one in the north of town—every day between four and six in the afternoon and drank coffee, chatted, read the papers and played cards and chess.

A more visible part of lesbian social life of the time were women's dances. These sometimes-elegant affairs were held regularly and openly in Berlin, as documented by Hirschfeld: "In one of the big halls, the Uranian ladies have a dance one evening every week. Many of the lesbians wear male costumes...the largest number of homosexual women together can be found at the yearly costume party arranged by a Berlin lady. The party is not open to the public, only to those who know one of the ladies of the organizing committee. One participant gave the following vivid description: "On a beautiful winter night after eight in the evening, car after car arrives at the first hotel in Berlin, and ladies and "gentlemen" in costumes of all countries get out.' "

Lesbian couples were often isolated, wanting to prove to society that they were "normal."

The number of dances and clubs for lesbians increased in Germany through the 1920s. In Berlin alone there were about 60 places where women could go to meet other women, talk, dance and play.

With the growing freedom of the press and politicization which came after World War I, a considerable number of homosexual magazines began to be published, five specifically for lesbians. These papers were partly for political agitation and partly for entertainment. From 1923 to 1932, a lesbian paper, *The Girlfriend: Weekly for the Ideal Friendship Between Women,* was published in Berlin. Available at newsstands, *The Girlfriend* was put out by the Ladies Club Violetta, a member of a larger group called the Federation for Human Rights. The federation was the largest mass organization of homosexuals at this time, boasting a membership of 48,000.

With the '30s came the rise of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich and an end to the active lesbian and gay political and social life in Germany. Even before the start of World War II, Hitler's intense persecution of homosexuals completely broke down the homosexual community and subculture. ✓

Don't Label Me—I Label Myself

(Tranlated from Chana com Chana, *Brazilian lesbian journal, Spring 1981.)*

Homosexuality is still a dark subject, even damned, for most people. Perhaps because of this, few artists are eager to talk about their sexual preferences. Such an avowal is an opening up of the heart to a society with an absurd and deep-rooted moralist tradition, and which offers firm support to the brutal and arbitrary actions of the police, such as the operation of "super-Richetti." [Deputy Richetti of the Sao Paulo police has been in command of a project of repressive and violent police raids against gay ghettos.]

Angela Maria Diniz Gonsalvez, known as Angela Ro Ro, is an exception to this personal reticence. In the informal chat from which this interview was compiled, Angela spoke with spontaneity. After all, no one was in the comfortable position of critic. One one side, Angela, on the other, Marisa, Maria, Silvana, Miriam, Cris and Conceicao—six lesbians then active in GALF.

Angela, in your shows we see an alternative to the artist-public relationship. There is a whole praxis against repression. Everything is made known; there is an open space. There are even explicitly lesbian settings...

Honestly, I don't say those crazy things intentionally (laughing) in the show. When in May of 1979, in front of 350 people, mostly friends, I climbed up on the stage of the Ipanema Theatre to start my show, my feet, my hands, my whole body was trembling. I couldn't give anymore. I shouted, "HELP!" and I discovered that conversing helped me relax...One time, I was going to use the term "the person I love," but it was so understood, so gay a term. I suffered through the whole joke, saying instead, "the woman I love." In the end, I'm a person with more homosexual tendencies than heterosexual.

And this fact isn't a constant threat to your career?

I stipulated from the beginning of my work that if there was anyone making concessions, it was me, by working. Music is my most sacred thing...If someone doesn't like it, tough. Don't buy the record and don't go to the show...

Do you identify yourself publicly as a lesbian?

I don't call myself a lesbian, ever. Don't label me; I label myself. It's not a prejudice, you know, with this word. I think you have a reason for using this term. But I think the reason fails because it's vulnerable. For now it can work, and I hope it does work, but actually I would use other words: woman, person human being.

continued on pg. 43

The women's studies program will be expanding rather than decreasing its scope next year.

Women's Studies
Fighting on the Margin

by Cynthia White

Although Chancellor Sinsheimer's recent decision to deny Community Studies professor Nancy Shaw tenure was a blow to women's studies as well as to Community Studies, the size of the rallies protesting the decision is a good indication that these programs are widely supported by students, faculty, and staff and will not be squelched by narrow administrative definitions of education. The women's studies program in particular will be expanding rather than decreasing its scope next year.

According to Bettina Aptheker, the women's studies coordinator, the program's insured continuation has to do with the extent to which women on the campus support it and with its relatively small budget. "The women's studies budget is less than the salary of a full-time professor on this campus. When you combine that with the political fuss women would make if you tried to cut the program, it isn't worth it. We're on the margin and we've always been on the margin, but I'm optimistic that we'll stay there."

Current plans for expansion of the program include two sections of Intro to Feminism (last year there were over 200 students enrolled in the course), a course on Women and Race, and possibly a class on Women in European History and one on Women in Development in the Third World, with the co-sponsorship of the history and environmental studies boards respectively.

While these additions to the program would strengthen it, they would by no means eradicate its marginal status. There are no full-time tenure-track positions in the women's studies program here, unlike San Jose State, where there is at least one-full time and several part-time professors. Presently, Bettina Aptheker is the only professor hired by women's studies, and she is only a part-time teacher. "The rest of the program," said Aptheker, "exists on the basis of the goodwill of the different boards."

Fortunately, some other boards offer women's studies courses, including sociology and history of consciousness, which hired Donna Haraway as a full-time tenured professor. (whose major area of study is feminist theory and consciousness) But according to Aptheker, there is "a certain quality of material which is interdisciplinary, which is women's studies in and of itself. That's why it would be really useful to have some full-time tenured women in women's studies."

Sinsheimer's assertion that Nancy Shaw's work is not academically sound is an argument that has been used repeatedly as a justification for the denial of tenure to professors involved in women's studies. Despite Sinsheimer's protests that Shaw's work was not evaluated in terms of its political implications, there is no question that the issue is a political one. Programs such as community studies and women's studies challenge not only societal values, but the university's definition of what constitutes "academic" or valid subjects of study.

If the effort to reverse Chancellor Sinsheimer's decision succeeds, it will be a tremendous victory for those of us who believe that a good education cannot be obtained from an insitution that ignores the existence and concerns of women and people of color. And, although Nancy Shaw is a community studies professor, because of her support for an involvement with the women's studies program, it will be a step towards altering that program's mariginal status. ✓

The Confrontation
A Film That Challenges

by Bill Rosenthal

Each year several films are produced by students of the UCSC film department. Ann Irving, a woman from the Bay area and a member of the Santa Cruz community since 1968, is currently completing her senior thesis, a film entitled *The Confrontation.* Irving's interest in film goes back ten years to when she made her first short project. Her work at the Sash Mill Theatre, coupled with an involvement in the women's community, created a concern for the way women are manipulated by the media. She realized, "I could make my own images."

The narrative of *The Confrontation,* written by Irving and Janet Gellman, unfolds a story of "how a woman may happen to get raped, through no fault of her own, and ways to rectify the wrong and end up strong." Although the film is a narrative, it takes on real issues and then presents a solution. The plot involves a woman who is raped by a man she has met at a party. She runs into difficulties when she attempts to file her complaint with the police. Convinced and supported by her friends, she confronts the rapist at his workplace. The idea of a confrontation is based on older methods from other countries. In Peru, women would surround a man who had committed adultery and create a scene by harassing him into "straightening up." In India, groups of rural women working on farms and plantations would surround their boss and detain him until they had voiced their grievances.

Ann Irving became interested in groups of women in Santa Cruz who applied this method of confrontation. "I'd been real interested in what women were doing in town around rape counseling and rape crisis and I'd been aware that women in the community had developed this tactic of what to do when there is a man who has been positively identified as a rapist and for whatever reasons, [criminal charges] were ruled out." A confrontation involves several people, who encircle the rapist and publicly question his actions. In all the confrontations that have taken place, "There has not been a repeated offense by anyone who has been confronted." This method is highly effective when the individual challenged wishes to maintain "some kind of positive profile in town."

In making a film with a feminist perspective as well as a film that dealth with racism, Irving focused her story on a Chicana woman named Marta. The rapist, Dana, is white. "I wanted to pick someone who was very respectable, middle class, white, and male. Someone whose word in court is usually given more weight than a non-white woman." She chose this format for several reasons. "I think that racism has a lot to do with rape; the rapist feels he has more social power over women of color. A lot of it had to do with breaking through what might be stereotypic attitudes around rape...that it is a non-white male, some sort of lurking-in-the-street situation, someone that you don't know. Actually, the most typical situation is 'aquaintance rape' where the women has met the man in a social situation. She doesn't know him very well, but somehow they get thrown together in some way that is socially acceptable where it should be safe for her but it is not. The use of rape charges against men of color has been what you might call a kind of legalized form of lynching. I wanted to turn it around by saying that she was hit because of these racist assumptions and values. At the same time, she gets support from her community, from her friends, to fight back."

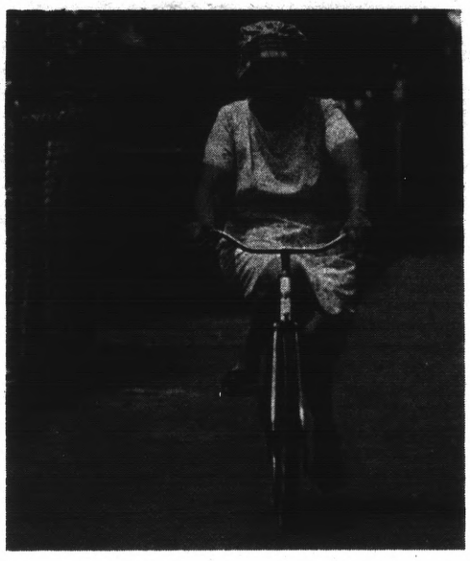
Irving brought her script to several people of the Chicano/Latin community in an effort not to create even more stereotypes. She believes that this society has become "so fragmented and culturally and ethnically separated that anything we can do to bridge these gaps and to work in a multi-racial way is the only thing that's going to make it better."

The Confrontation, a 30 minute black and white, 16 mm film, has a very naturalistic, documentary, quality. Irving had her actors respond honestly in each situation, the result being "the best performances coming from that natural kind of reaction." She believes that the reason the film works is a commitment from her cast and crew, and that they all believed in what they were doing. The script is based on a real situation and a real way of challenging that situation in a positive way. Irving would like to see the film used as an educational piece in high schools, prisons, and rape counseling centers.

The film unfolds a story of how a woman may happen to get raped, through no fault of her own, and ways to rectify the wrong and end up strong.

The Confrontation is being prepared for its premiere showing, probably in the first week of July. The UCSC community will have an opportunity to view it at the beginning of fall quarter. ✓

WOMEN'S CLIPS



WOMAN IDENTIFIED/LESBIAN LITERATURE: A social, political, and literary exploration will be taught during the second summer session at UC Santa Cruz from August 3-27 on Monday and Wednesday from 9-12. The course will focus on contemporary US lesbian writers, reflecting diversity of race, class, age, lifestyle, and politics. It will examine traditional lesbian literature, placing it in the context of the lesbian-feminist movement. There will be an emphasis on the development of collective group process and on writing skills. The class will be taught by Wendy Judith Cutler, a PhD candidate in the History of Consciousness Program. For registration and information call 425-2524 or write c/o UCSC Summer Sessions.

THE FEMALE OF THE SPECIES: Ambassador-at-large Vernon Walters has come up with his own view of the Falkland Islands conflict. Walter, in a speech last week to the American Institute for Public Policy Studies, described the armed confrontation between Britain and Argentina over the islands as "silly." Speaking of the governments of Margaret Thatcher and Leopoldo Galtieri, Walters said, "What you really have here is a problem of two machismos. And the machismo of women is even more sensitive than the machismo of men."

REMEMBERING WHEN: Oral historians are making sure women radicals of the '30s have their say. Interviews with the women will be presented in a series called, "Grandma was an Activist," to be broadcast this fall on WBAI FM in New York. Producer Charles Potter says, "Today's movements, be they anti-war, pro-labor, pro-women, or pro-Black, all of them have their roots in past struggle; and women were fighting on all of these fronts in the '30s."

THE SANTA CRUZ CITY COMMISSION for the Prevention of Violence Against Women meets the first and third Thursdays of each month, 6:45-9:15 pm, at Louden Nelson Center. The next meeting is June 3.

A MIXED BLESSING: A foundation in Thailand has cooked up a plan to meet that country's health needs by training Buddhist monks as barefoot doctors. HerSay News Service reports that the program involves training Thailand's 200,000 Theraveda Buddhist monks in the essentials of sanitation, first aid, and the treatment of flu and broken bones. Proponents of the plan say it will help to bring health care to rural areas, because monks travel to many villages where doctors are in short supply. There is one fault with the scheme, however. The monks will be able to treat men, but they are forbidden by their religion to even touch women.

LEGAL UPDATES: A federal appeals court has ruled that "substantially equal" work done on different machines requires equal pay. The ruling could mean that more than 300 female employees of the government printing office will receive a pay award of about $12 million.

● Supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment won a procedural victory in North Carolina last week, making the measure eligible for a vote by the State General Assembly in June.

● Former Weather Underground leader Bernadine Dohrn was jailed last week for contempt, after refusing to give a handwriting sample to a Grand Jury investigating alleged radical conspiracies.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION LIMBO: The Reagan administration's delay in issuing clear guidelines on affirmative action and job discrimination is reportedly throwing some companies into a tizzy. *The Wall Street Journal* reports that for some larger companies, equal employment has become part of doing business, and cites one employee relations consultant as saying, "If the administration thinks that corporate America welcomes these delays in regulation changes, they're dead wrong." Other firms, however, appear to be responding to the policy vacuum by easing up on their recruitment of women. *The Journal* quotes Howard Bratches, of Thorndike deLand Associates, as stating, "Five years ago, we would often be asked if there were some good women available; over the past year or so, companies are less likely to bring the suggestions up on their own."

FASTING FOR THE ERA: Seven supporters of the Equal Rights Amendment began fasting last Tuesday in an effort to press for passage of the Amendment in Illinois. The seven, led by former Mormon Sonia Johnson, have vowed to forego all solid food until the June 30 deadline for passage of the measure, or until Illinois ratifies the ERA. The amendment has been approved by 35 states and requires ratification by three more. According to HerSay Newservice, one of the fasters, Shirley Wallace of Fort Collins, Colorado, said that Sonia Johnson was not feeling too well, but added, "we're doing all right, dragging a little, but all right." ✓

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Brazilian Dialogue continued

But as "persons" we are not discriminated against.

But to be a lesbian or to be a faggot or to be black or to be a Jew is a detail about the human person. Do you receive the rubber stamp and accept it? This only continues the discrimination.

The continued use of this pejorative until its exhaustion...

But it perpetuates a quarrel, a sectarianism. The heteros, the homos, you see? Because it doesn't exist...they are all amphibious. Sincerely, I don't know why you would want to identify yourselves, and other people, as lesbians. The island of Lesbos is not visited so much as such.

"The problem comes with the adoration of the phallus....the finger could be adored, or the nose."

The word offends you?

No, it doesn't offend me. I even think it's pretty, and the island is prettier still. I think you are using a label that was given to you.

How do you see the lesbian movement?

I didn't even know there was a lesbian movement. I wish it good luck. It's strange, but valid. Strange, because what I do in bed...does not lend itself to being the name of a movement...If I go to bed with boys, with girls, with cats or dogs, it's just for me and the person who accompanies me on the day of delight. But if there is oppression, and there exists an organization that can go and attempt to end that oppression, then I think that's wonderful. It's a way of fighting things. Nonetheless, more important than to fight the bad things, is to fight for the good. Each person should make her own intimate revolution. I know there really is discrimination. Not just the homosexual woman is discriminated against; women in general are discriminated against so often, in so many ways.

We gay women are doubly discriminated against, as women and as lesbians.

A movement...of evolution, of clarification, has to start with the individual but you can encompass the collectivity. Me, what I do in the show, I poke at them here, I poke them there. I get up on the stage, and it's not just to romp around or to make money and sing like a crazy woman. I poke them with emotion. Everyone feels emotion—gays, straights, bi-, tri-...The problem is that the world is full of shit.

Feminism is trying to give the world a more feminine face, proposing a break with all power relationships based on oppressed/oppressor. How do you see the feminist struggle?

It's all a question of unity. The human being is in the worst condition. Men are not doing well at all; they are not much better off than women.

Of course, men are more and more lost, because they got left with the responsibility of being what they never wanted to be, but are. The problem comes with the adoration of the phallus, which is the worst nonsense. The finger could be adored or the nose...Since it won't work to cut off all the existing penises, I'm left here believing in the rediscovery of dignity, the individual revolution. It does not advance us to assemble a band of people to indoctrinate others... ✓

The above article was reprinted from connexions, *an international women's quarterly. Yearly subscriptions are available for $10. Donations are tax-deductible. Please send to:* Connexions *4228 Telegraph Ave., Oakland, CA 94609.*

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Lynda Brunker, *Adj. lecturer, Anthro.*
Demund Burke III, *Prof., History/Dir. Compar. & Int'l St.*
Dubley Burton, *Assoc. Prof., Env. Planning*
Julianne Burton, *Ass't Prof., Hispanic Lit.*
Pedro Castillo, *Assoc. Prof., History*
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Thomas Pettigrew, *Prof. Soc. Psych.*
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Students Against Imperialism
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Students for a Economic Democracy
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Women's Studies Collective
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The Atomic Cafe

When Our Lord Will Hit (Great God Almighty) Like An Atom Bomb

by Richard von Busack

"The Yanks are going to add some variety to their lives," a newsreel narrator explains as a hundred Enwietokians wave at the camera and give their rendition of what the narrator calls "a Marshallese version of 'You Are My Sunshine'. " And the US give the Marshallese some sunshine, all right: 20 megatons worth over the center of the atoll. From there we move to an atomic physicist who assures a reporter that he is not "a nuclear playboy." After this, we see the young George Putnam starring in "1947: Year Of Division," a docudrama simulating the takeover by Communists of a small Wisconsin town, which is capped with the dynamiting of the Statue of Liberty. It is not something that has actually happened, Putnam notes, but the Ghost of May Day future, the things which will come to pass if we are not eternally vigilant. And then the young newshound pauses to thank his sponsors, the Arcadia Shopping Hub and the Whittier Quad.

This may sound like parody, but it is all too real. In *Atomic Cafe* (opening today at the Nickelodeon) the superb, long-awaited documentary-collage about the selling of the A-bomb, such grotesqueries (and others, even more horrifying) are taken directly from commercial and recently declassified Army footage. There's no analysis, no narration and no preaching here; it's simply a long sequence of scenes from period films in which the Armed Forces and the AEC are given a great big bloody rope to hang themselves with, in which the nuclear holocaust is reduced to a child's delight in an exploding firecracker.

Produced and directed by documentarians Kevin Rafferty (*Hurry Tomorrow*), Jayne Loader and Pierce Rafferty, *The Atomic Cafe* is a composite of hundreds of hours worth of original material, including kineoscopes of pro-thermowar congresspeople, Army training films, and priceless vintage Civil Defense films (including bizarre animated pieces) starring Burt the Turtle ("Burt the Turtle was always alert/when there was danger, he never got hurt/ He would duck and cover, duck and cover..."). Backing this seldom seen and incriminating footage is a worthy soundtrack of nuclear song hits such as "My Atomic Love For You," "The Iron Curtain Which Has Come Between Us," and "When Our Lord Will Hit (Great God Almighty!) Like An Atom Bomb."

Outlining the film is a little difficult, considering the breakneck speed at which the film is edited, but it follows a rough chronological sequence from the streaky technicolor footage of the Manhattan project to film of the owlish, nervous looking Harry Truman literally thanking God for the bomb, to bilious neon roadways of the early '50s (one of which bypasses the Atomic Cafe itself, the deserts of Levittowns, Whit Chambers and his pumpkin, and finally climaxing with the Big One itself, where classrooms full of kids duck and cover, crawl under the bed, climb into their shelters and wait for the all-clear signal. While they relax in their shelter, they can down a few tranquillizers, since they are, as one civil defense film points out, "non-narcotic and non-habitforming."

The Atomic Cafe is such a visual blitzkrieg that it's difficult to pull a single most telling scene out of it. Is it Colonel Paul Tibbets (pilot of the *Enola Gay*) mustering up as much of the Right Stuff as possible to explain that Hiroshima was "as pretty as a picture" in its last few moments of life, that "dropping the bomb was the biggest thrill of my life" and that "I've been called a lunatic, and an alcoholic, and all sorts of things...I think the less said about it, the better."

Of course, Tibbets is pretty small change compared to the Chaplain who is about to march with his men into a few miles of irradiated desert, who says that a bomb test is "one of the most beautiful sights seen by man." He, in turn, is a piker compared to the Catholic priest who has the guts to address the tough question of what to do about strangers trying to crash your post-atomic party.

The news coverage is often more funny than the propaganda, or at least indistinguishable from it. There is, for example, the light hearted report on the 1953 Castle-Bravo fiasco, when a South Pacific H-test zapped a Japanese fishing trawler with the unfortunate name of *Fortunate Dragon*. "Hot tea, anyone?" chuckles a reporter as geiger counter-wielding AEC officials check crates of pekoe in the hold of a freighter which was caught in the fallout.

What makes *The Atomic Cafe* especially funny (and shocking) is that the same criminally insane attitudes exist in government today, from the hairbrained relocation plans of the revived Civil Defense agency to the deranged interment scenes of Deputy Undersecretary of Defense T.K. "Premature Burial" Jones. In this, *The Atomic Cafe* is not only an excellent chunk of early '50s history but a warning of the future. And in it, the anti-nuke movement has produced its first significant work of art. ✓

Dumb But Fun

by J.R. Roberts

Conan The Barbarian. *With Arnold Schwarzenegger, James Earl Jones, Sandahl Bergman, Gerry Lopez and Mako. Directed by John Milius. Production designed by Ron Cobb. Music composed by Basil Poledoris. A Universal release.*

The legend of Conan, the mightily-thewed, not-so-noble savage, began in the 1920s as an outlet for the adolescent fantasies of a Texas teenager named Robert E. Howard. Howard became a prolific but short-lived pulp writer and Conan became a paperback and comic book star, second only to Tarzan in popularity. Unlike Lord Greystoke, however, he was never marketed as a serial or "B" movie character, so when John Milius *(Judge Roy Bean, Big Wednesday, The Wind & the Lion)* announced plans for a $20 million production, the barbarian's legions of fans eagerly awaited the result.

Most of them have not been disappointed. Milius' version is still the stuff of adolescent fantasy, with an abundance of sex and sinew, greed and gore. But the film is flawed by a general sense of muddled characterization and presentation.

The confusion of the movie *Conan* is established in the first 30 seconds, when the opening quote from Nietzsche ("That which does not kill us makes us stronger") is followed by a screechy, almost sniggering narration by Mako ("A tale only I, his royal chronicler, can tell"). The battle between serious re-creation of the mythos and yukking it up for laughs is waged—but not resolved—throughout most of *Conan's* nearly three hours.

The story begins with Conan's parents, members of the peaceful but well-armed Cimmerian tribe, teaching their son to "trust only in steel." But before the boy is big enough to lift a sword, the troops of Thulsa Doom (James Earl Jones) lay waste to the village, slaughtering all but the children. (In a grotesque attempt at poignancy, there is a shot of young Conan holding his mother's hand as she's decapitated, then looking at his empty hand instead of at the body of his dead mother.)

Years of slave labor transform Conan into a well-muscled man (champion bodybuilder-turned-actor Arnold Schwarzenegger), who gains freedom after a few more bloody years as a gladiator. On his quest for revenge against Thulsa Doom he joins forces with thieves Subotai (surfer Gerry Lopez) and Valeria (Sandahl Bergman). The trio discovers that Doom has traded in his warlord status for leadership of a snake-worshiping sacrificial cult. They proceed to plunder and pillage the cult, with Conan and Valeria falling in love in the process. A series of adventures and misadventures brings Doom to his

Cont. on page 46

I was standing in the middle of a battle zone. It looked quiet, to be sure, but it was the quiet that comes between rounds of fighting. It was the chancellor's office late Wednesday night, and it was occupied by at least fifty PURUvians (hence its nickname, "Little Lima"). Also present were a couple staff members keeping an eye on them to make sure they didn't use the university phones to find out what the weather was like in Hong Kong and to keep the carpet free of cigarette butts. Not that they smoked proper cigarettes, mind you; the place was marginally uninhabitable from the piercing reek of burning cloves, the non-smoker's revenge. This was supplemented by the pervasive scent of oranges; almost every one of the protestors had a partially devoured orange in his or her hand, as if it were (like the red armbands they all affected) some arcane symbol of Nancy Shaw's betrayal.

The students reclined on the couches, reading, except for a few who sat at the desks answering phones ("Occupied Chancellor's Office, Virginia speaking") and the crowd around the conga players in the chancellor's antechamber. Over in one corner a PURUvian leaned over an expensive typewriter like a dead woman while her back was cracked by a yawning man. At the refreshments table, I saw a professor in whose class I had given an unusually poor performance. She nodded as I passed, too engrossed in a conversation to chide me for my terrible term paper.

A maze of backpacks and sleeping bags blocked the narrow hallways. Bruno from downstairs was busy composing a manifesto on the typewriter. Earlier on, when I had been among the many watching the chancellor try to obfuscate his way out of a confrontation with 500 students, Bruno had stressed his willingness to go to jail for Nancy Shaw. The chancellor, surrounded by minicam-wielding thugs, was hinting at the existence of "a long, thick file" that contained the real reasons for Shaw's denial of tenure. Perhaps this file was on the premises, I thought; if so, we should locate it. After asking around, I managed to find the cabinet, and a little action from a bent paper clip opened it like an oyster. And do you know something? The chancellor is absolutely right. There's some data in those files that would make the Nuremburg commission extend the statute of limitations. But I'd rather just drop the subject. I never would have thought that she was old enough to kidnap the Lindberg baby, but there it was. In any case, I thought it was more important symbolically to leave the occupation forces in the chancellor's office rather than spill the beans about Nancy Shaw's links to the Kennedy assassination.

On the whole, the occupation was as quiet as it was orderly. I never did find some of the items that the chancellor had secreted, such as his brandy and cigars, but I assume that they must be there still, together with the exact location of the secret Minuteman missile silos underneath Crown College and, of course, the truth about the denial of tenure of everybody who has been bounced by the university for insufficient academia. And I do have a souvenir of that magic night: Tenure Denial Forms (University of California Form CGU6778) which I will use for scratch paper. Now I can deny anyone I want tenure, even people who don't work for the university; slow waiters, rude cashiers, and so forth. What makes these forms especially useful is the multipurpose opening phrase: "Dear_____: Fuck you and your seven years of service..."

This anonymous Varky is the sole entry (and winner) in the Draw that VARK contest. I would have preferred something with larger fangs, but this will do.

Here's a story that sums up my feelings about doing this column: A man who was a hardened alcoholic finally pissed his wife off sufficiently to confront him. She said, "I can't stand this anymore...I want you to know how *stupid*, how *vile* and *disgusting* you look when you drink." And so saying, she reaches over, grabs the half-empty bottle of Jack Daniels her husband is holding and takes a big swig out of it. She was a proper Mormon girl (I forgot to add this part) and she never had a drink before in her life. That Jack Daniels went down like nitric acid and down the wrong passage, too. She collapsed to the floor, choking and gasping. She looked up reproachfully at her husband, her eyes tearing from the third-degree throat burns. "How can you do that to yourself?", she wheezed.

And her husband said, "See! And you thought that all this time I was out having fun!"

That's the way I felt about the goat recently. I was even considering bumping him off, because the book (which is *not* a joke; you can order it through Peter Tripodi, 211 Eaton Street, Santa Cruz, CA, 95062 for $3.75 and it will take about two weeks for delivery) had been so difficult to finish. In addition to this, the goat was getting in the way of my serious writing (it's imperative to be serious, especially when you don't mean it) and it was getting me into trouble, too. Did you read the column about the pizza parlor? So did my manager. It cost me a job, but honor is more important than employment, I always say.

But jobs are like streetcars, and I think I've found another. And my new employers, I trust, will not know or care who I really am. I hate having to run from job to job like David Janssen.

Another problem I've had with Goatlips is that it has caused my readers to think that I am conservative, which is almost physically painful to me. I am actually socialist; elitist, perhaps, but socialist, positively. Not that I don't love Santa Cruz! Far from it! I love every great big beautiful percentage point of its unemployment rate, every exorbitant dollar I pay for my substandard housing! Most important, I love to hear about what a great place it is to live! By the eternal, I'll tell the world! And after all, it is my home, which, as Robert Frost wrote, is where they have to take you in when you go there.

But I've had a chance to write here and to see people reading what I wrote, which is something that Nora Ephron said she had never seen in her ten years of writing for the New York *Post*. When I would board the University IX bus and see someone reading my column (and better yet, reading and laughing) it made up for the reams of bad checks, the tangled, messy affairs, for having to eat more peanut butter than Dennis the Menace and deal with the tourists. The response has been nothing more than phenomenal and is due, in so many ways, to living in a small town. I am very grateful for it.

So I'll be back next year, one way or another. Enjoy your summer slave labor (my employers will, I assure you, think that I do) and don't do anything foolish. And we'll see you in September. Thanks... ✓

The True People

by Sharan Street

The Last Lords of Palenque: The Lacandon Mayas of the Mexican Rain Forest. *By Victor Perera and Robert D. Bruce. Little, Brown and Co. 311 pp. 1982.*

In the middle of the Mexican rain forest of Chiapas, a little boy listens wide-eyed to his grandfather's storytelling. "And you," the elder says, interrupting his tale, "what will you do to get across the lake when they have cut down the trees, and there is no mahogany to make canoes from. How will you get to the *milpa*?"

The old man is Chan K'in, the *t'o'ohil* (keeper of traditions) of the Northern Lacandon Indians, the last representatives of the Maya civilization. The question is far from moot, for the Lacandones are edging closer to an irreversible change in their small society of 250, a change which threatens to leave what is left of the rain forest without its respectful caretakers.

In *The Last Lords of Palenque*, novelist, journalist, and UCSC lecturer Victor Perera has written of Chan K'in and the Lacandon tribe and their centuries-old style of living. Collaborating with linguist and Maya specialist Robert Bruce, Perera has presented his experiences with the Lacandones in an informal narrative that has an underpinning of scholarship and historical information.

The Lacandones, who call themselves the *hach winik*, or true people, intrigue many anthropologists, linguists, and archaeologists who seek to understand the enigmatic Maya culture. But while *Last Lords of Palenque* has a lot of information about Lacandon language, farming methods, history, and social arrangements, it's really the spiritual values of the people that fascinate Perera and Bruce.

> *"The roots of all living things are tied together. When a mighty tree is felled, a star falls from the sky."*

The Lacandon Mayas have a deep sense of their place in the universe, and a connection with their illustrious past. In their legends and their body of cultural knowledge they carry on many Maya traditions of cosmology and religion. They also provide a glimpse into a philosophy and psychology that is distinct from those of the oriental and occidental cultures. It's a society where truth, courage, and cleverness abound, and where individuals are so perceptive they border on the clairvoyant.

Central to the Lacandon culture is a deep mystical connection to their home, a hazardous but beautiful rain forest where jaguars, monkeys, vultures, quetzal, and boars all coexist because they all live under the same gods. In the early days, Chan K'in says, the animals and men lived together and mated. Now, however, it's only in the old stories where the animals are abundant; in the forest they have been eradicated by encroaching civilization.

It is the forest that is the downfall of the Lacandones—its rich mahogany and rare tropical woods that attract the buzzsaws and bulldozers of Mexican lumber companies. So, as Perera and Bruce try to get their impressions of the Lacandon community into print, it is rapidly disintegrating from within and without, weakened by the pressures of Western culture and the decline of the forest.

In the Lacandon view of ecology, "The roots of all living things are tied together. When a mighty tree is felled, a star falls from the sky." These words of Chan K'in serve as dire warning to all who would despoil the Lacandon forest. When the last mahogany tree falls in the forest, it will pull up the roots of a culture that lies in the heart of the Americas—and who is to say how far its roots reach. ✓

Conan continued

inevitable fate, but not before much hacking and grunting and a bit of sorcery.

Arnold Schwarzenegger has yet to display any real dramatic talent in his new career *(Hercules Goes to New York, Stay Hungry, The Jayne Mansfield Story)*...but then the role of Conan doesn't exactly call for Sir Laurence Olivier. It's clearly a part that he's spent a lifetime training for, and his brusque delivery and thick Austrian accent are easily overlooked.

One of Milius' weaknesses is actually a talent that backfired: he chooses supporting actors so engaging that they tend to act rings around the stars. Darrell Fetty in *Big Wednesday* is a good example, as is Lopez in *Conan*. Bergman, however, is an exception to the rule; when she's not woodenly spouting battle dialogue straight out of WWII movies ("C'mon! Y'wanna live forever?"), she's pouting and prancing around like a Swedish Brooke Shields. James Earl Jones hams his way through the blood and bluster credibly, recapping his personal stereotype, the Articulate Evil role from *Star Wars* and *Logan's Run*.

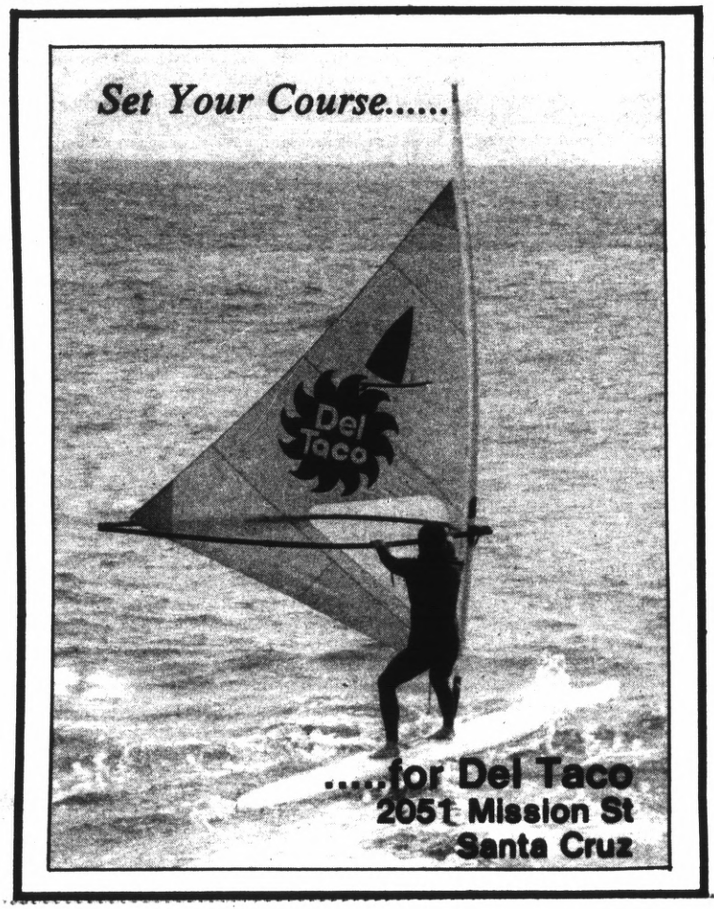
What keeps *Conan* from being a satisfying entertainment is Milius' failure to follow through on most of the fantastical elements. We see Doom transformed into a giant snake midway through the film—and never again. (When Doom fights Conan, it's as a human armed with ludicrous arrows made of straightened-out snakes.) An earlier sequence involves a woman turning into *something* unworldly; even that makeup people probably weren't sure what it was supposed to be. The state-of-the-art special effects remain just that: effects, designed to please summer audiences more than to advance the story.

Does it matter if the effects, the actors or the characters are properly exploited? The movies *is* pleasing summer audiences, though its success is nothing to rival *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. But even if the fickle public demands a *Conan II*, Milius will have to scramble to portray Howard's noble creation as The World's Greatest Warrior, not just a lucky brute who gets all the girls.

Personally, I'd like to see a sequel, if only because of Schwarzenegger. His Conan is of heroic proportions; Milius' *Conan* is not. ✓

Here a small part of the City On A Hill *staff points in derision to the rest of the staff who forgot to pose for the annual "Oh-God-we're-unemployed-again" photo. Standing: Pat Burnson, Damon May, Kim Kupperman, Marty Stevens, Richard Rubin, Sharan Street, Ann Starrs, Richard von Busack, Becky Wright. Kneeling: Theo Fels, Bruce Leshan, Gwyn Barley and Mike Kay, who engineered the photo. Not shown: Shari Anderson, Alex Raksin, Josh Aronson, Liz Blozan, Daniel Blume, Lynn Meyerson, Dan Golden...(oh, the hell with it. Read the staff box; they greatly outnumber the bozos shown here.) Please don't talk about us when we're gone...and we'll be waiting for you this September.*

—Regis "Buy my book, you fools" Goatlips



SPRING 1982 ELECTION RESULTS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

- **Shall a voluntary fee of $3.00 per student per quarter be assessed to support a UCSC chapter of the California Public Interest Research Group (CalPIRG)?**

  This measure is approved. Twenty-six percent of the student body voted, and 86% approved the measure

- **Shall the compulsory college membership fee be increased to $10.00 per student per quarter, effective Fall, 1982?**

  This measure is approved. Twenty-five percent of the student body voted, and 72% approved the measure

- **Shall a campuswide, undergraduate "Student Union" be established?**

  This measure is approved. Twenty-six percent of undergraduates voted, and 79% approved the measure

- **Student Body Presidents' council representative:**
  Gwen Goodman
- **Student Body Presidents' Council Alternative Representative:**
  Kathy Dorset

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

For more information call Campus Activities at ext. 2934

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ISRAELIS needed to fill out a survey/questionnaire "cross-cultural perspectives (Israeli & American) toward Death and Dying." Please call Nora at 427-3621 immediately.

RICHARD BRISTOW, June 8 candidate for the County Superintendent of Schools job, has attended and often times participated in 35 out of the last 39 meetings of the County Board of Education.

RICHARD thinks that the SANTA CRUZ SENTINEL has been irresponsible in its failure to adequately report and cover County Board of Education meetings, and even more irresponsible in not reporting on any of the 13 public forums for County Superintendent candidates.
Paid for by the Richard Bristow Election Committee, Box 521, 5C, Treasurer, Steve Human.

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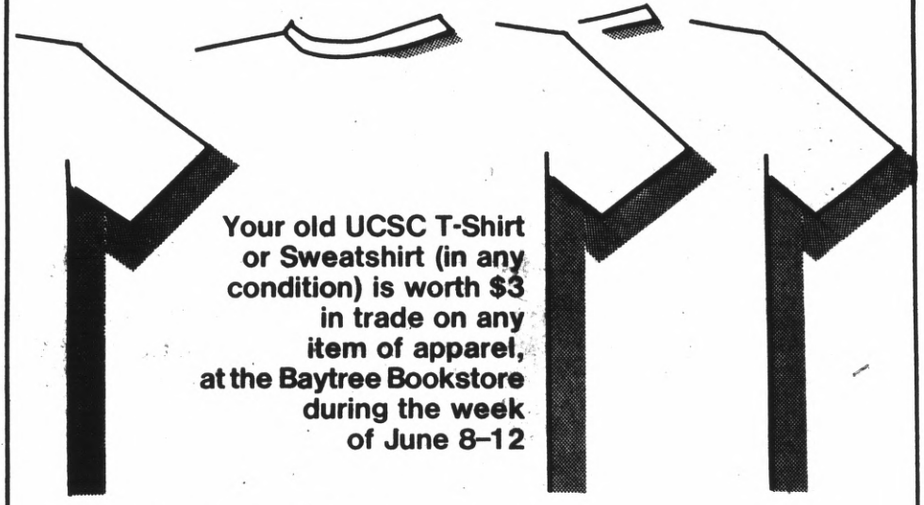

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Thanks for your support this year— have an enjoyable summer!

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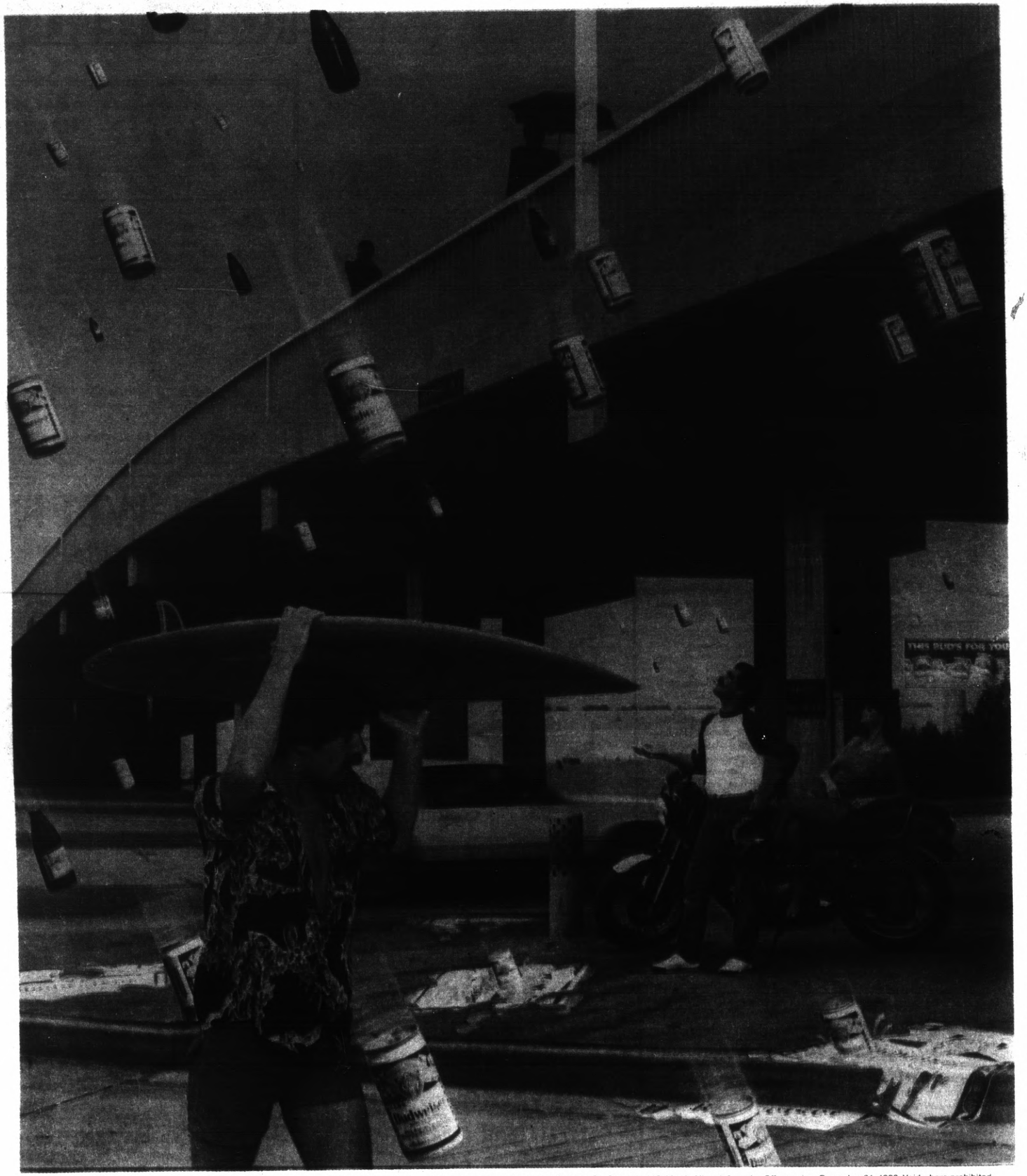

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